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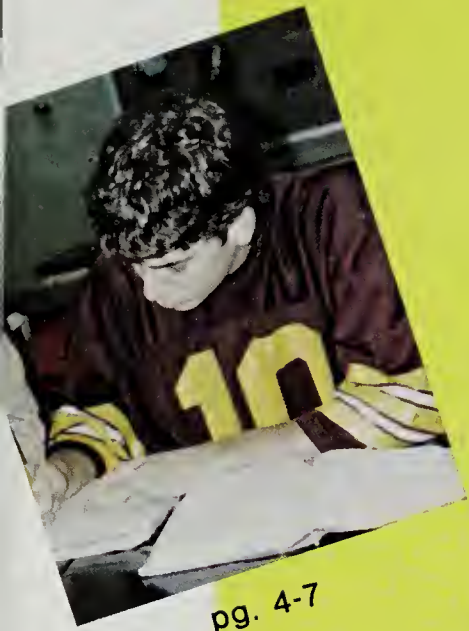
Welcome to the Unexpected





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Unexpected

Welcome To . . .

Yes, Welcome to the Unexpected. **Roget's College Thesaurus** could revise the above statement to mean, Greetings to the Abrupt. But that is by no means adequate. Unexpected, surprising, outrageous and unforeseen things have occurred.

Unexpected changes in students: the oddity of not having last seniors around anymore. The shock of so many older folks around, to

freshmen who were just beginning to like being head honchos in the middle school.

Surprising transformations from boring old high school, to fast times at Stuarts Draft, Bigger and better classes with brighter students. Students infused with a new blood: the blood of excitement once again installed in everyone because this year was better than ever.



Seniors Ron Pompeo, Eric Cowherd, Jerry Crisp, Doug Holste and Mike Lawson realize that school isn't all books and studying.



Diane Cox diligently makes up a test she missed, for Mr. Schindler.



Freshman Steve Blair gets some last minute studying done on the bus to school.



Beautiful sunsets over the Blue Ridge mountains are some of the fantastic sights to behold from Stuarts Draft.

Sailing at Virginia Beach is a fun way for students to enjoy their vacations.



The varsity basketball cheerleaders practice a stunt in the school hallway.

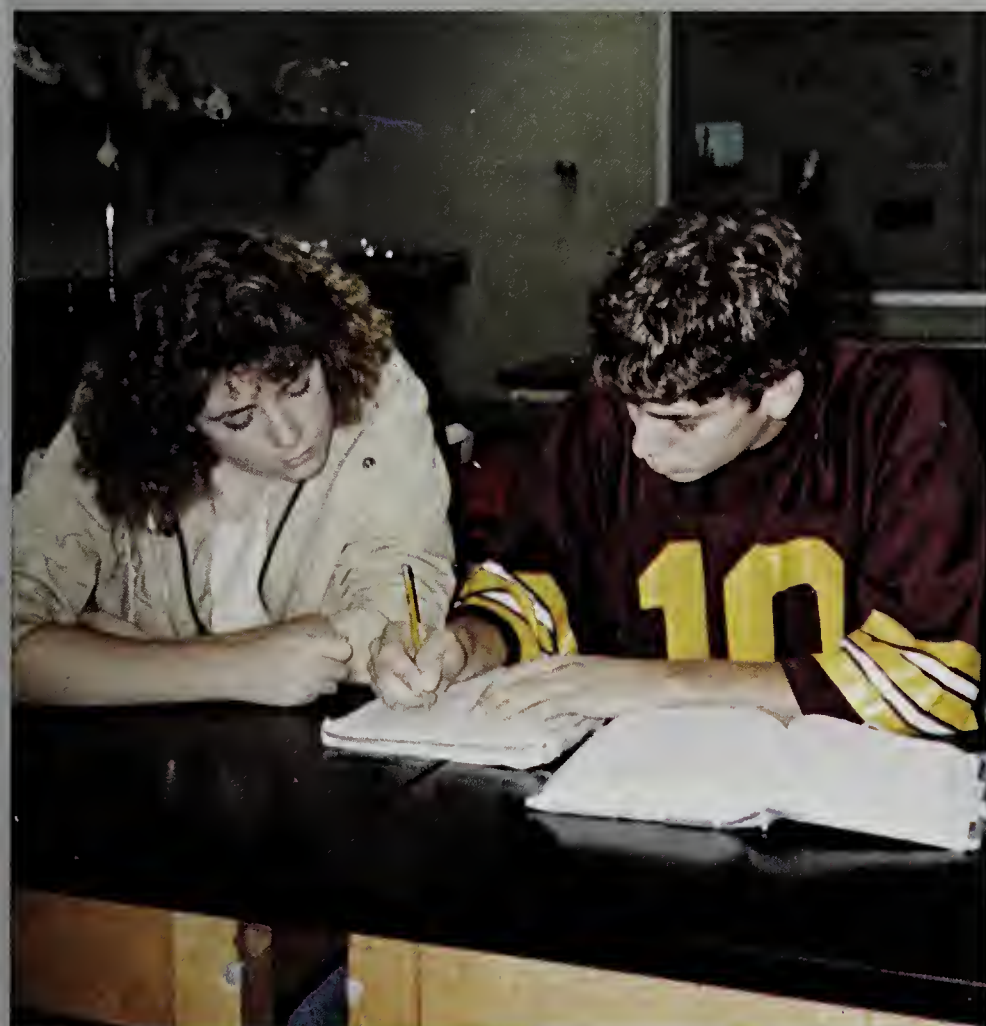
... The Unexpected

Outrageous words. It's a cool deal that life's so fab, but ridic that the world's become so volitol dudes. Outrageous fashions: who would have dared to wear a watch with florescent rubber bands all over it or skinny legged, stringy pants that mom used to wear? It could only be explained as outrageous. Unforeseen things such as a fantastic first victory against Waynesboro High School in a long fourteen year history of

losses. Unforseen changes in old paint colors. Instead of yuk green walls, sunny yellow walls were available for viewing.

Words such as unexpected, surprising outrageous and unforeseen could not begin to explain how a fabulous graphic year came together. Yet it was all just a beginning to what would turn into the totally unexpected.

by Joyce Lindner



Megan Evans and Matt Hoy work on figuring out a college math problem.



Sisters Julie and Jackie Vu enjoy dressing up in the Drama clubs props, as does Megan Evans.



Lisa Burkholder and Kelly Bradley fight for the rebound at the William Monroe in which we defeated the Dragons 36-21.

Debbie Boyd and Dante Capriotti ride around the football field on homecoming.
Elizabeth Piller helps herself to a cup of orange juice at the Concert Choir yard sale on October 26.





Jerry Floyd works on washing a car at the Key Club car wash on September 28.

Student Life



Mike Lawson fudges through a box which was used at the yard sale for Concert Choir.

Student life was full of vigor this year. The exciting year in athletics brought many students out to cheer and support their team. Various club activities found students at car washes and yard sales. The students worked hard to earn money for their clubs, and they had a lot of fun while they worked. All of the activities that the students participated in were excellent ways for them to get together.

by Tim Shaw

Fun in the sun

Ah — summer — the season everyone loves. School was the farthest thing from everyone's mind.

Eager students traveled to the beach seeking the "perfect" tan. Eddie Leary and Bonny Lewandowski went to Myrtle Beach, S.C. while Ken Slack and Lynn Nahay sunned themselves on Virginia Beach.

Other students spent their vacations in other parts of the country. David Shriver ate lobster in Maine. Travis Hutchinson attended the St. Louis

Cardinals versus the Philadelphia Phillies baseball game in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Stacy Harris accompanied her father to the horse races in Kentucky.

A few lucky students had the opportunity to travel outside the United States. Brian Wilmouth and Stacy Tanksley went to Europe on a school related trip.

Summer was definitely the time for fun in the sun!

by Karen Bloodworth



Heather Williams poses in front of an art sculpture in Washington, D.C.



Missy Dedrick and Lynette Brydge rest in a friend's cottage after a long day on Myrtle Beach.



Mrs. Glass gets a bird's eye view of Nags Head, N.C. while photographing a hang-glider from a tall sand dune.

Concert Choir members enjoy a cookout at Ridgeview Park.



Mrs. Richardson is awarded first prize for her costume on a Russian cruise ship. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson sailed on the "Leonid Brezhnev" on the Baltic Sea.



Matthew Hoy uses a small finger hold to cling on to while climbing a 5.9 at Seneca Rock, West Virginia. Mountains are rated from a 5.0 to a 5.11 with 5.0 being the easiest and 5.11 being the hardest.

Unexpected enchantment

Homecoming week festivities came to an end with a bang. After a week of students dressing in a variety of costumes, from army-navy day to beach day, the big day for the football game arrived.

On Saturday afternoon, October fifth, the exciting football game took place. The team moved their record up with another win as we defeated Riverheads High School 27-7. During half-time, everyone was excited about riding their class floats and seeing who would become the new Homecoming King and Queen. Named Homecoming Queen was Debbie Boyd who was escorted by King Dante Capriotti.

The float competition was held during half-time. Many students spent long hard hours working on their floats. For the sophomore class, their hard work paid off. Their float won first place. Close behind was the senior class which took second place. The

freshman class followed with third place. The National Art Honor Society float took honorable mention. All of the floats did a good job carrying through the "Glory Days" theme.

The homecoming dance was held on Saturday night. It started at 8:00 and came to an end at 11:00. Colors used to decorate the cafeteria were yellow, light blue, pink, and white. The walls not only had streamers hanging on them, but also had an assortment of balloons and silver stars on them. Each table had a brandy sniffer with a candle flickering in it.

As students entered the dance, they found themselves in a world of the unexpected, as they surrounded themselves with the enchantment of music, soft lights, and each other. Many seniors will remember the "Glory Days" of their last Homecoming.

by Lori Banks

Dante Capriotti and Katie McKechnie seem to feel the enchantment of the night as they dance.



The sophomore class prepares to show their spirit as students get ready to ride their float in the parade of floats.





Dante Capriotti and Debbie Boyd seem to be enjoying their ride around the track after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen.



David Rice and his girlfriend, Shannon Kimbrough, are really enjoying themselves.

Working for the weekend

With the prices rapidly increasing, many students were having to come up with extra money. Just where did this money come from?

Most students went out and got a job. A wide range of jobs were available to students including bagging groceries, cooking fast food, dishwashing, busing tables, and various other jobs.

One such student, Coyt Shirley, who works at Wintergreen, said he got a job because he needed extra money. Besides, having extra money working at the resort enabled him to use the accommodations free of charge. When asked if there were any

disadvantages he replied, "Yes, the forty-five minute drive to get to Wintergreen."

Many of the working students' comments were that they lost a lot of free time and they they had to make many sacrifices.

On the positive side of thinking some commented, "You get many things you need and want that you never had the money for before, and you get to meet a variety of people."

Working and having to keep up with school work kept many students from getting enough sleep. It also took a special brand of determination to keep regular working hours and to

keep grades from falling.

Teachers also found it very frustrating to teach students who worked after school hours. Often the workers were identified very easily. They were the ones who sat sleepily in class and were unable to turn in assignments on time.

Being a working student gave many a chance to become more financially independent and therefore more able to choose what they wanted to spend money on, but they also had to sacrifice a great deal of time — both free time, and very often, study time, to hold down these jobs.

by Stacy Harris



Sandy Vey smiles while working at Country Cookin' on Halloween night.

Sherry Marshall, who works at Peoples, gives this customer her warmest smile even though it has been a bad day.



At Tastee Freez, Kandi Lowe pauses for a quick prayer that things on this Monday night will get better.



Sue Buchanan, who works at Tastee Freez, tries to get the work day blahs straightened out of her system.



Coyt Shirley pauses for a brief minute to discuss the days work schedule with fellow Wintergreen employees.



Tastee Freez employee, Eric Gilland tries really hard to persuade this customer to buy a danish, but gladly accepts his order for fries instead.



Breakin' loose

Lots of people feel as if the students which attend the high school have time only to do chores concerning the many farms in the area. Students that attend Stuarts Draft really do know how to enjoy themselves with many activities besides farming. One of the main activities is attending parties given by students on weekends or on special events.

Jackie Bryant's and Jerry Crisp's were two of the many parties given during the year. Their parties were mainly for students at the high school, but some outsiders came from Waynesboro, Riverheads, and Wilson. But that was alright because parties are for enjoying yourself no matter what school you attend.

by Stacy Tanksley





Donna Cogar is trying to make the party lively by covering herself up with balloons.

Michelle Evelsizer, Jackie Bryant, Wesley Truxell, and Donna Cogar take time out for a laugh away from the other guests.



Amy Cash looks like she is having a great time, while Julie Berrang daydreams about Brett.

Kenny Pillar and Katie McKechnie look for their dates at Jackie Bryant's party on November second.



Amy Chandler jumps over an obstacle on her horse, Midnight Cowboy, in Middleburg, Virginia.

Beth Forbes rides her horse over an obstacle while practicing.



Kent Swartz, Eddie Groome, and Will McFarlin admire two of the cars in Eddie's collection.



After hours entertainment

Some students have, in their spare time, taken up some interesting hobbies. Freshman Eddie Groome collects automobiles. He found his interest in cars a few years back. Although he doesn't have his license yet, he still enjoys his collection. Sophomores Beth

Forbes and Amy Chandler share a common hobby. Both enjoy riding horses. Beth said that she has been riding horses for more than 10 years. Amy said that she began riding when she met Beth in kindergarten. Both Amy and Beth's main interest is Dres-

sage, but they admit that they love to jump also. Beth said that she tries to ride everyday, but Amy said that she only gets to ride on the weekends since she has to travel to Middleburg, Virginia, where her horse, Midnight Cowboy, is kept.

Students make time to spend with their hobbies and choose interesting ones.

By Travis Hutchinson



Kenny Pillar jams out.

The new looks

The students of Stuarts Draft High School have been introduced into a new dimension of clothing this past year.

Crop pants, jams, mini skirts with bobby socks, and long T-shirts with long jackets followed by pumps, and colorful tennis shoes were some of the fads worn by many students. Not a passing fancy but a look thats here to say.

by Lynn Nahay

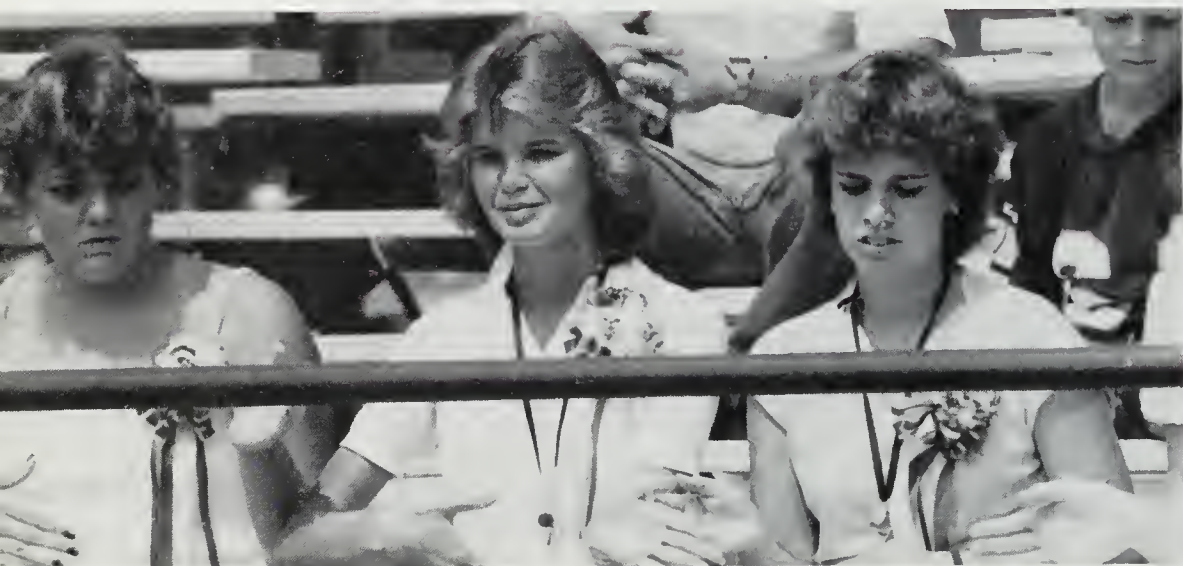


Lynn Nahay and Dante Capriotti
model the latest fashions.



Monte Roberson shows the third period P.E. class involving ninth and tenth graders, the proper attire for riding a three-wheeler.

Katie McKechnie, Jackie Byrant, and Lori Banks take time in the hot sun to coach the junior cheerleading squad for Stuarts Draft Little League Program.



From the sidelines, Chad Harris, and Pat Cash help out Larry Kennedy, head coach of the S.D. Little League senior football team.

Looking down the field, Jennifer Alexander and Sandra Diggs try to figure out which cheer their senior squad of cheerleaders should do next.



Curious Expectations

Throughout the year, many students did certain types of work for our community. The variety of work ranged from working with young children to making hospital patients a little bit more comfortable.

Wendy Campbell, who volunteered at Waynesboro Community Hospital said: "It is really a great feeling being

able to help people and make them more comfortable."

John Howard with the Stuarts Draft Fire Department said: "It is exciting saving people and trying to save their homes. I enjoy helping people in this way."

Traci Gabler, who was a coach for the Stuarts Draft Little League midget cheerlead-

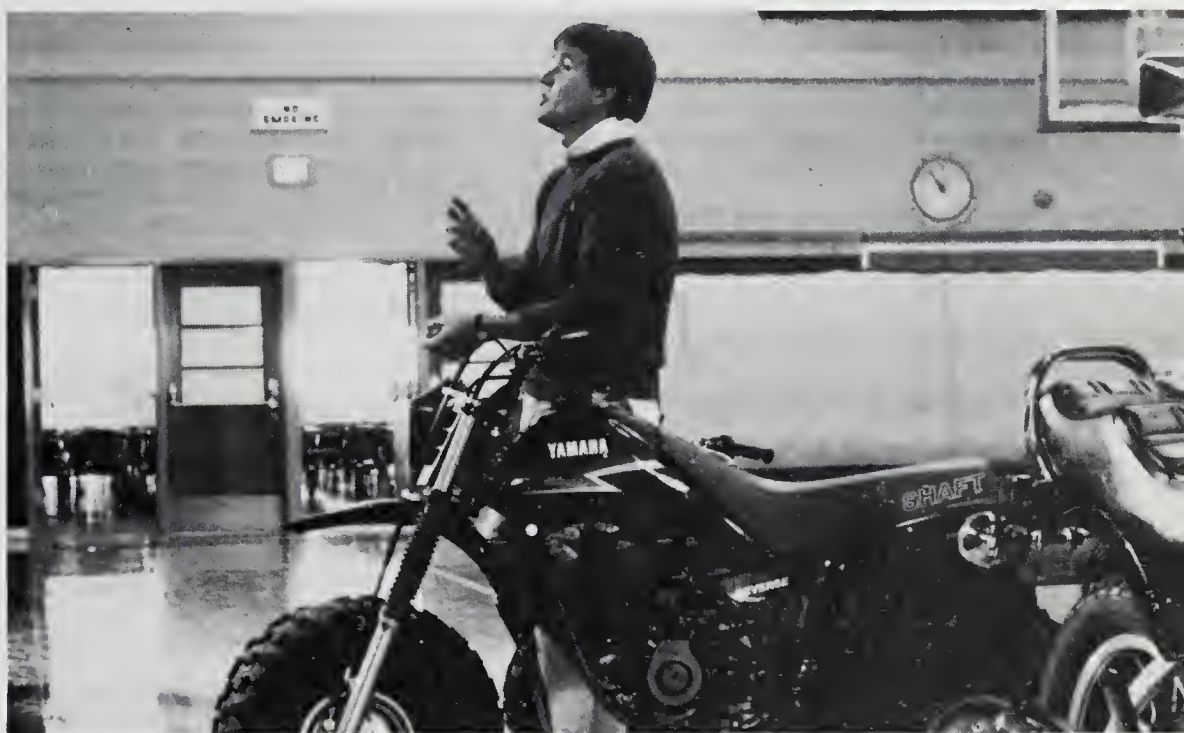
ing squad said: "It is an experience; I enjoy it and have lots of fun."

Troy Elmore with the Stuarts Draft Rescue Squad said: "I enjoy helping people in their time of need."

Unexpectedly, there were many more students involved in the community than people realized. These students

found one way to show their pride for their community whether it was in Stuarts Draft or Waynesboro. An expressed thanks went to those, who gave a little of themselves, for a job well done.

by Lori Banks



Greg Hensley from Wayne Cycle Shop takes time to talk to ninth and tenth graders on motorcycle and three-wheeler safety, during third period on October eighth.



Chuch Anderson looks over his shoulder to see if the coach agrees with the way he moves the chain.



Ann Deacon, Robin Marshall, and Patrick Smith take time out to study their lines while Kelly Thomas takes time out for a quick break.

Bobby Wright, as Mr. Wilson demonstrates he knows his lines while he waits for the next character to speak.



Todd Snead and Jackie Vu enjoy dress rehearsal for the play **Time Out for Ginger**.

Karen Bloodworth helps Julie Vu with her costume.



Julie Vu and Eric Balsley clown around before Mrs. Chandler asks them to get down to work.

Time out for good times

The drama club was under new direction this year with Mrs. Chandler at the helm. Mrs. Chandler's interest in drama stems from her college days when she helped produce many plays. The major project for the drama this year was the play **Time Out for Ginger** written by Ronald Alexander.

Mrs. Chandler chose the play because she was familiar with it and had once played the female lead, Agnes Carol. When considering who would get what part, Mrs. Chandler considered the person's voice and stage presence. The cast

consisted of ten characters with five male leads and five female leads.

The club also worked on several one-act plays to improve their acting potential. The main purpose of the one-act play was to keep interest in drama alive and to give the students more experience in working with plays. Mrs. Chandler felt the drama program needed more support from the students and teachers. She also believed that with added subjects such as drama and speech classes that this could be achieved.

Heidi Trantham and Mark Ramsey,
fast dance to the music of x-High.

Tammy Ayers and date take a break
at the punchbowl.



A lasting memory

On May 17, at 8:00 p.m., the junior class presented "This Could be The Night" at Ingle-side in Staunton for their fellow seniors. The room was decorated with the colors of blue and silver, along with blue and silver balloons. The balloons added much cheer to each couple as they danced to the music of the band X-High.

John Swartz announced the Prom Court, which was King Matt Hoy, Queen Laura Wellborn, and court Deana Harris,

Lee Schifer, Dante Capriotti, and Katie McKechnie.

At 11:00 p.m. everyone began to clear out with their memory booklets and blue silk roses as a keepsake of the memorable night of the Junior-Senior Prom. Each student cherished the memories that came with each moment shared between their fellow friends forever.

by Lynn Nahay and Lori Banks





Some seniors fast dance to the beat of the band x-High at their senior prom on May 17.

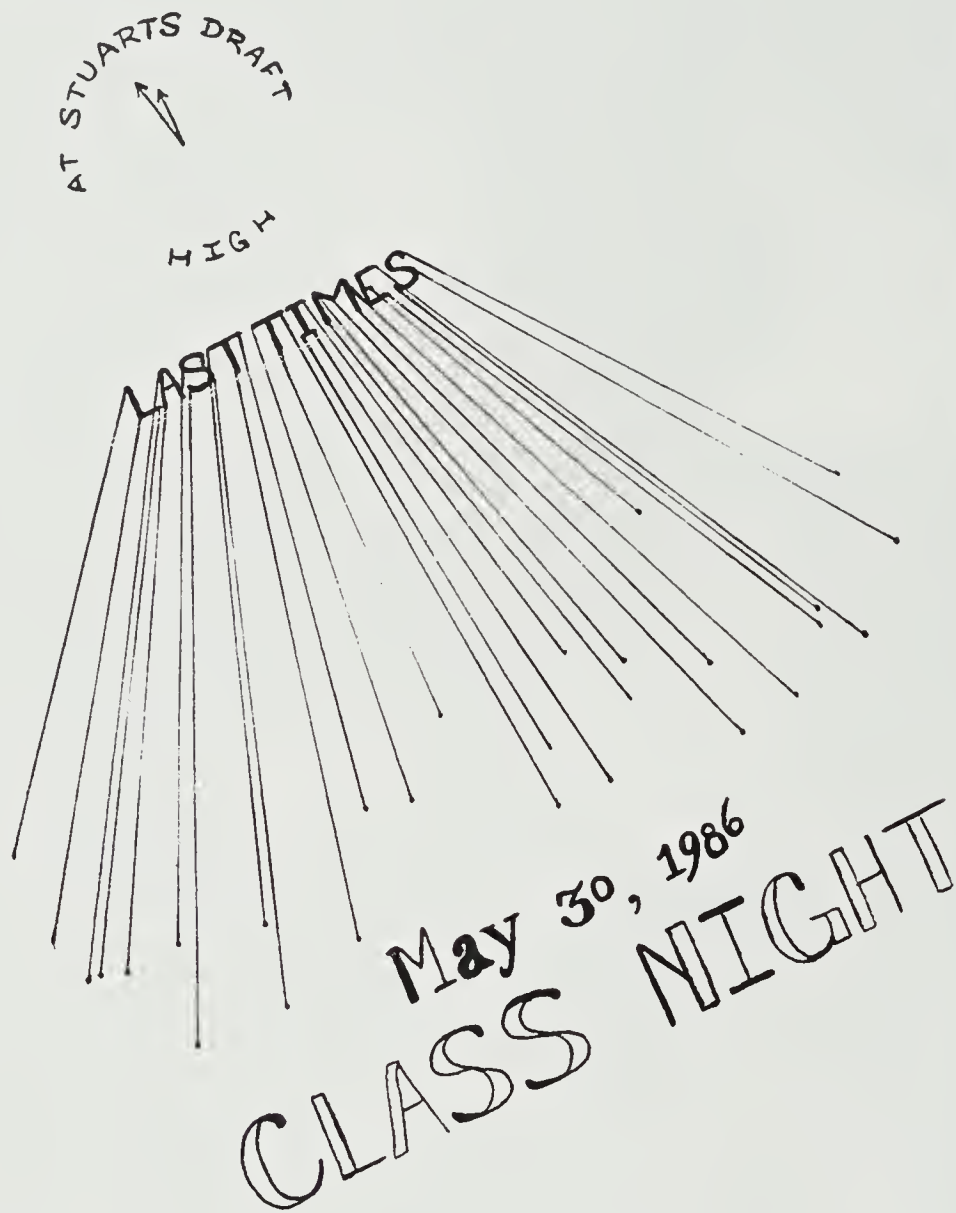
Prom Court: Katie McKechnie, Dante Capriotti, King Matt Hoy, Queen Laura Wellborn, Lee Schifer, and Deana Harris.



Traci Gabler looks serious as she and her boyfriend, Mike Ellis, take time out for a slow dance.

Kirk Johnson and girlfriend, Lynn Nahay, step outside Ingleside to get some fresh air after a long night of dancing.

The program for the night was drawn
by Kristen Stanley.



Matt Hoy acts as Mr. Hamilton in the
skit of Mr. Hamilton's class.

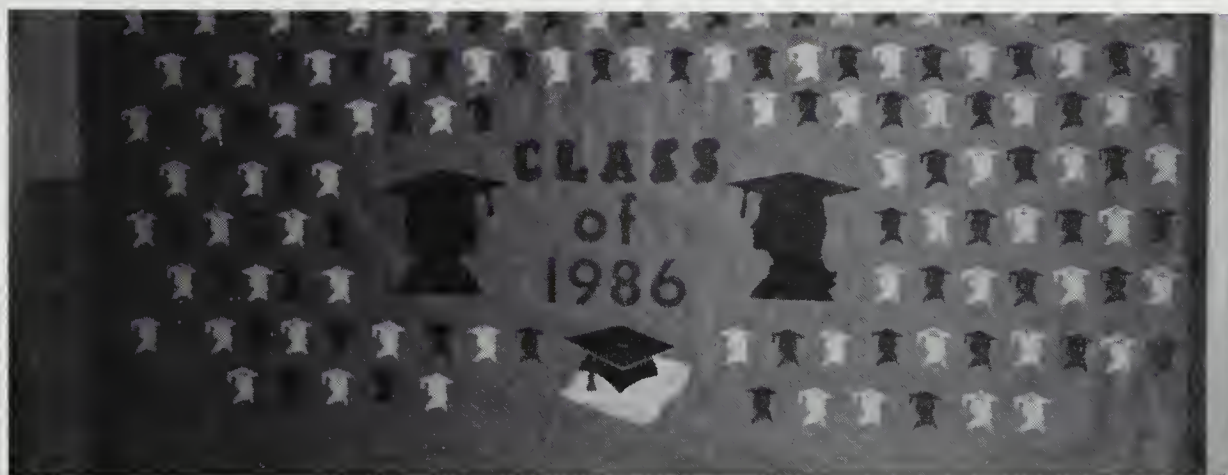
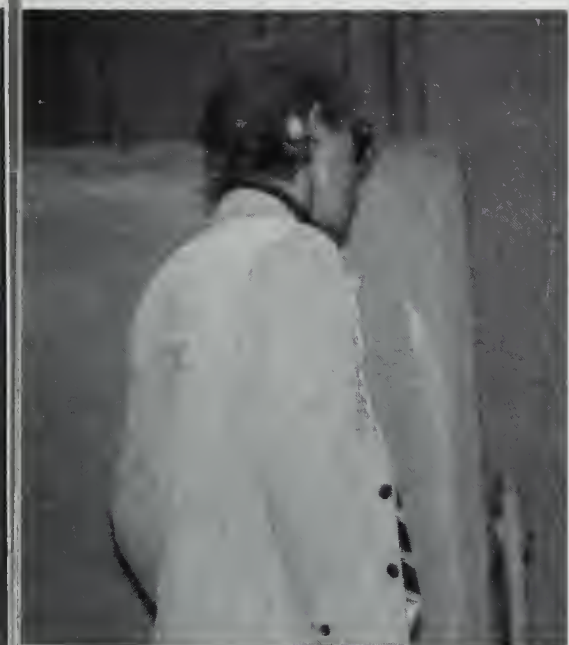


Last times

On May 30, at 7:30 p.m. the seniors presented their Class Night entitled "Last Times". The program involved eighteen different skits and songs. Near the end of the show, the seniors presented a slide show, which brought back all the memories of each and everyone's senior year of high school. To end the night the senior class all gathered together on the stage to sing the class song "That's What Friends Are For."

by Lori Banks





The Guidance Department put lots of work into a bulletin board with the names of the graduating seniors.

Scott Miller plays the part of his father, Doc Miller, in the skit "Doc's Class" with the help of the senior physics students.

Katie McKechnie, Missy Terrell, and Deana Harris laugh as they are part of the skit of Mr. Hamilton's class.

Sensational seniors

After the ballots were handed out to the class of '86, one guy and one girl were selected for each category:

Most popular — Scott Miller — Laura Wellborn
 Most likely to succeed — Bobby Wright — Erin Sills
 Most athletic — Matt Hoy — Rae Asbridge
 Best Dressed — Dante Capriotti — Honie Blackwell
 Most radical — Brian Nicely — Mary Clopton
 Most conservative — Bobby Wright — Anne Hutchinson
 Out to lunch — Steve Jennings — Amy Rice
 Friendliest — Mike Lawson — Laura Wellborn
 Class clown — Scott Miller — Sandra Diggs
 Most school spirited — Jerry Floyd — Sandra Diggs
 Class flirts — Eric McFarlin — Kelly Thomas
 Best hair — Lee Schifer — Laura Kenyon
 Best eyes — Doug Holste — Lisa Walters
 Best legs — Matt Hoy — Laura Kenyon
 Best body — Chris Campbell

— Erin Sills
 Class couple — Dante Capriotti — Katie McKechnie
 Best looking — Lee Slahifer — Julie Vu
 Biggest mouth — Ron Pompeo — Amy Cash
 Most studious — Mike Lawson — Erin Sills
 Most hyper — Scott Miller — Jackie Bryant
 Most musical — Scott Miller — Carolee Clark
 Most intellectual — Eric McFarlin — Erin Sills
 Rowdiest — Ron Pompeo — Lisa Lucas
 Class junk food junkie — Bobby Wright — Laura Kenyon
 Best personality — Mike Lawson — Laura Wellborn
 Class partier — Brian Nicely — Deana Harris
 Class skipper — Brian Nicely — Jody Beard
 Best artist — Harry Tuoh — Kristin Stanely
 Most dedicated — Bobby Wright — Sandra Diggs
 Most understanding — Mike Lawson — Elizabeth Pillar

by Stacy Tanksley

At 8:25 on a Wednesday morning some of the senior superlative winners pose for this picture not knowing exactly what they were posing for.





Seniors **Conquest Completed**

The last year had finally arrived. For some it meant no more books or teachers. For others it meant the beach or new jobs. For most it meant a big party after graduation.

This senior class was full of spirit. They won first place many times in the Homecoming parade and they could always be found cheering the loudest at Pep rallies.

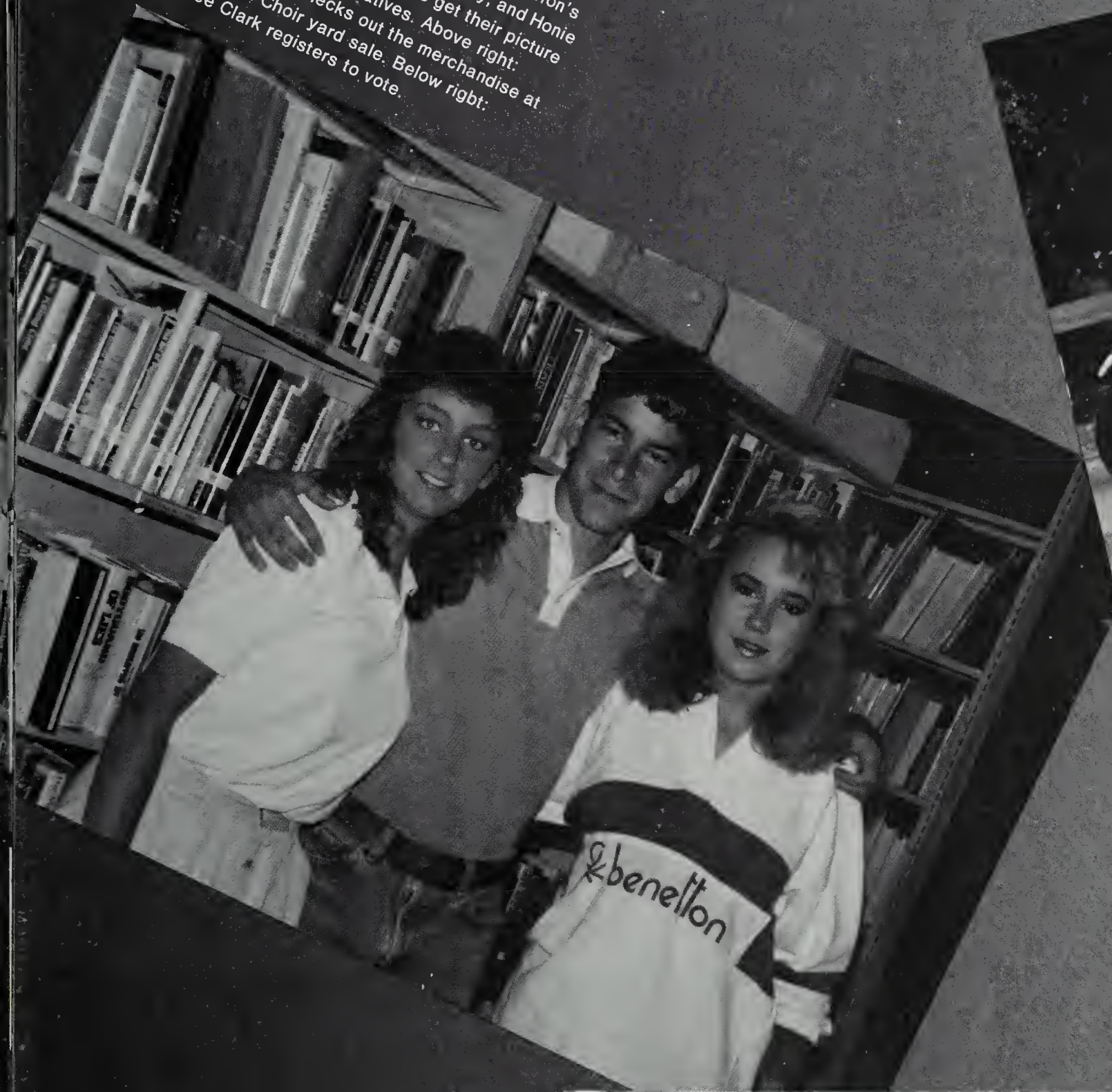
Although their high school career ended their future awaited them. Many went to college. Susan Wagoner went to Longwood, Sandra Diggs went to Radford, Dante Capriotti went to Ferrum, and Cindy Wilson went to Virginia Tech. Jackie Bryant and Stephanie Scott went into the Air Force. Missy Terrell said, "After becoming a beach bum I will continue my education in business."

As their conquest was completed we realized that each senior brought something special to our school and their memories will linger in the halls forever.

by Heather Williams



Left: Sandra Diggs fixes Junior Chris Marion's hair. Below: Laura Kenyon, Matt Hoy, and Honie Blackwell wait in the library to get their picture taken for Senior superlatives. Above right: Dante Capriotti checks out the merchandise at the Concert Choir yard sale. Below right: Carolee Clark registers to vote.



WILLIAM CHARLES AREY

Varsity Track 12; VICA 11-12

RAE CAROL ASBRIDGE

Swimming 9; Tennis 10-11; Girls Basketball Statistician 12; Varsity Club 12; Key Club 10-12; Foreign Language Club 9-11

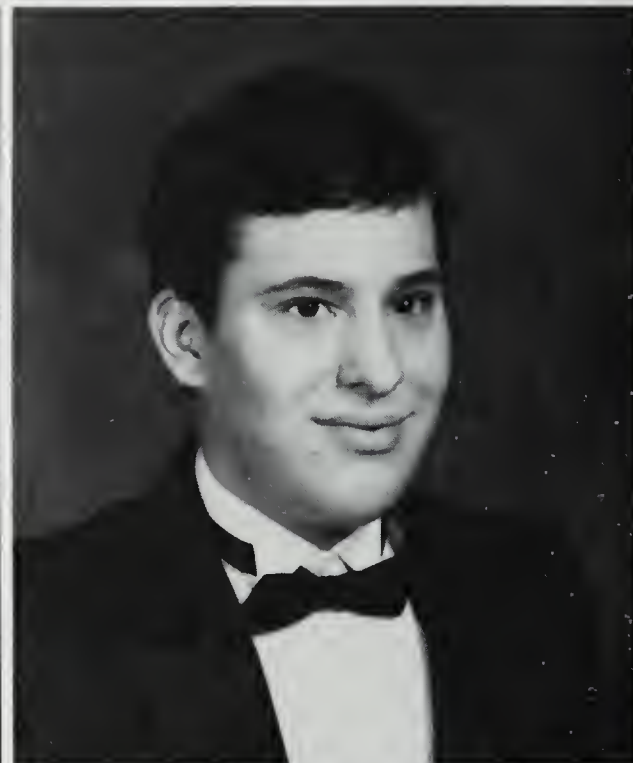
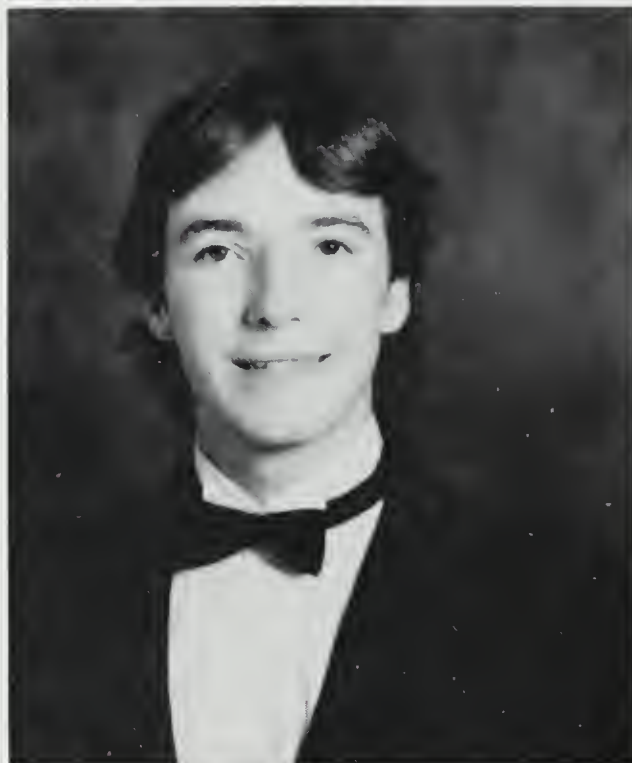


JAMES ROGER ATKINS

Track 10; Cross Country 11; FFA 9-10, 12; VICA 11; ICT 12

GREG DOUGLAS BENSON

FFA 11; VICA 12



MICHAEL ALLEN BEVAN

VICA 11-12

MATTHEW LEE BEYELER

FFA 9-12





JOSHUA ALAN BISER
HONIE MARIE BLACKWELL

Track 9; Tennis 11; Volleyball Statistician 12;
Concert Choir 10-12; Class Secretary 9-11; Key
Club 9; Foreign Language Club 9-10; Latin Club
11-12; Drama Club 9-10; Prom Committee 11;
Homecoming Committee 12



KAREN DEANA BLOODWORTH
KELLY MICHELLE BODKIN

Track 9; Key Club 9; FHA 9; Junior Achievement 9-
11; Drama Club 10-11



LISA BOTKIN
LAURA GALE BRADLEY
FHA 9-10; HOSA 11; FBLA 12

KEVIN JAMES BRENNEMAN

ROBERT McKINLEY BROOKS

Junior Varsity Football 9; Varsity Football 10;
Junior Varsity Track 9; IASIA 11; VICA 12



SUSAN NICHOLE BRUMFIELD

Junior Varsity Basketball 9-10; Varsity Basketball
11-12; Softball 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12

JACQUELINE LYNN BRYANT



MELISSA MICHELLE BRYANT

LYNETTE CECELIA BRYDGE



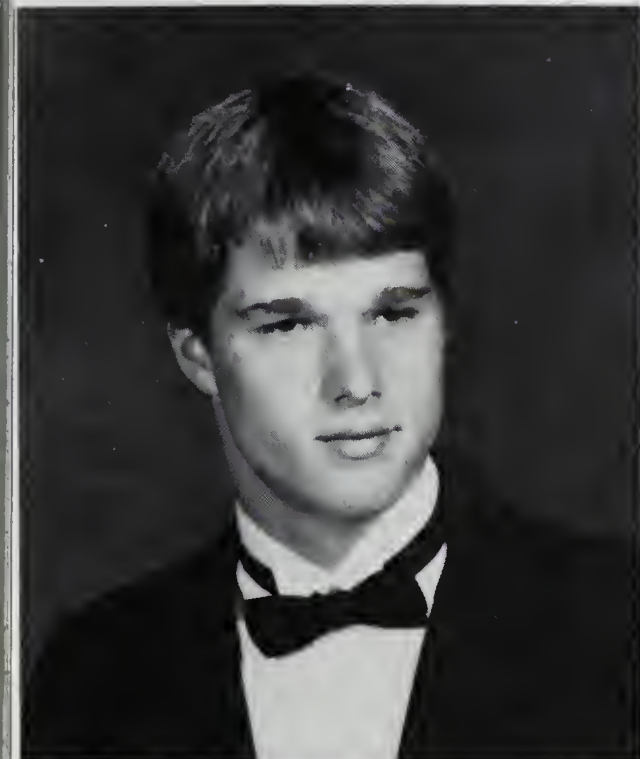


THERESA LYNN BUCHANAN

FHA 9-12; Federation Officer 11; Vice President 12; FBLA 11-12

SHERRY LYNN BURNETT

Foreign Language Club 11

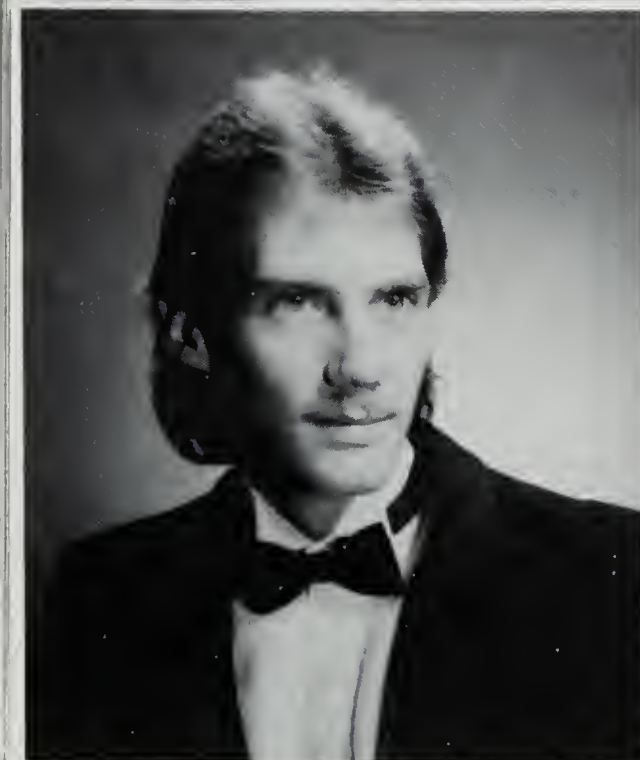


CHARLES CHRISTOPHER CAMPBELL

Junior Varsity Football 9; Junior Varsity Track 9; Varsity Football 10-11; FFA 9-10; VICA 11-12; NAHS 10-11

ELDON BRENARD CAMPBELL

Band 9-12



DANTE ROBERT CAPRIOTTI

AMY LOISEL CASH

Varsity Softball 9-11; Girls Basketball Statistician 11; Key Club 9-12, Vice President 12; Foreign Language Club 9; French Club 10-11; Latin Club 12; Student Advisory Council 9; Prom Committee 11; SCA 11; The Society of American Distinguished High School Students 11; Varsity Club 12; Commencement Committee 12

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER CASON

Foreign Language Club 11; Golf 12

CARLA SUZANNE CHASE

Library Club 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12



CAROLEE CLARK

Advanced Choir 9; Concert Choir 10-12; Football Manager 10; Boys Varsity Track Manager 10-11; Football Statistician 12; Girls Basketball Cheerleading 12; Class Vice President 9-10; Prom Committee 11; Class Night Committee 12; Model General Assembly 12; SODA 12; Key Club 12

MARY HEATHER CLOPTON

Basketball 9-11; Softball 9-11; Foreign Language Club 9



TIMOTHY MALVARN CLOPTON

FFA 9-12

CARLOS DEAN COFFEY

FFA 9-10, Junior President 10; Varsity Football Manager



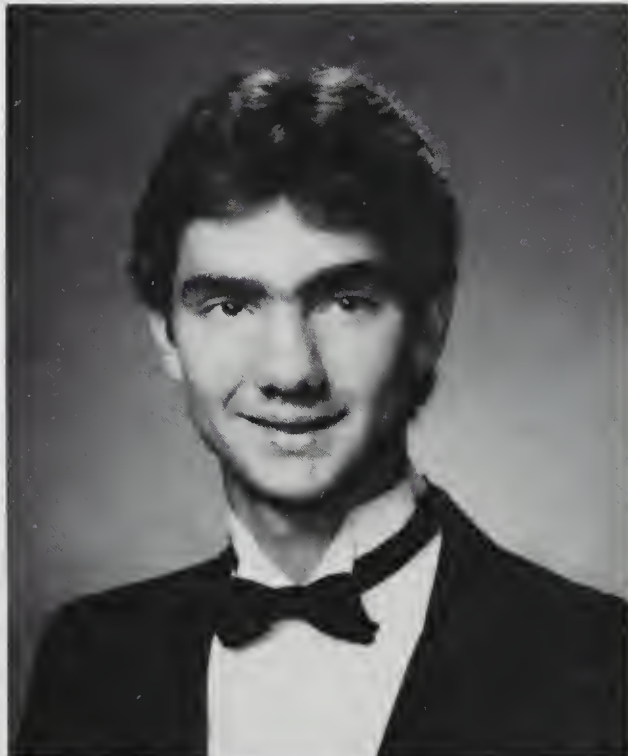
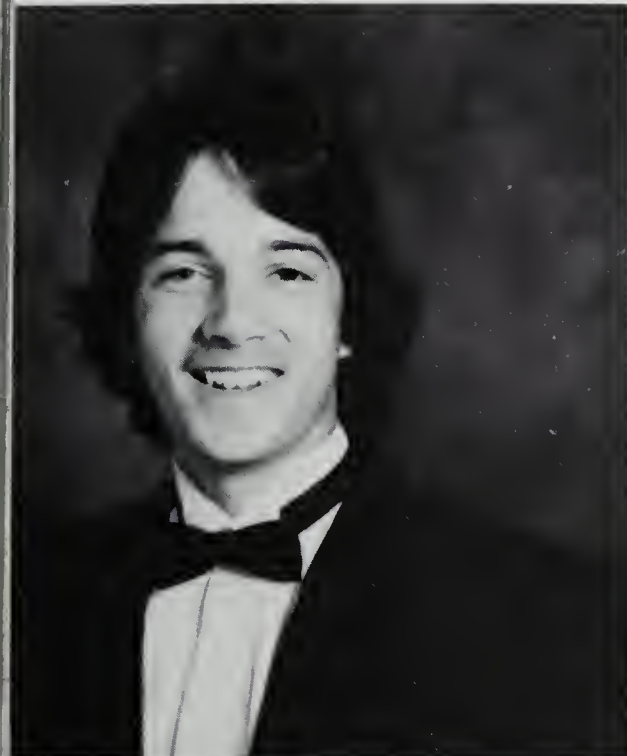


MICHAEL KEITH COFFEY

FFA 9-10, 12; VICA 11-12

PENNY LYNN COFFEY

Key Club 9; FHA 9-10



ROGER LEE COFFEY

FFA 9-12; VICA 11-12

TODD ANTHONY COFFEY

Junior Varsity Football 9; Varsity Football 10-11;
Varsity Baseball 11; FFA 9-11; Varsity Club 12



MICHAEL SCOTT COOK

Varsity Baseball 9-12

ANTHONY DEAN COOKE

VICA 12

ERIC RHEA COWHERD

Junior Varsity Basketball 9-10; Varsity Basketball
11-12; FFA 9-10

MONTE RUSSELL CUTHBERTSON, JR.

Junior Varsity Football 9



MONICA LUCILLE DAVIES

VICA, 10-12

ANGELA JUNE DAWSON

FHA 9; FBLA 11-12



LISA MICHELLE DEDRICK

Junior Varsity Basketball 9-10; Varsity Basketball
11-12; Softball 10-12; Varsity Club 12; Spanish
Club 12

CANDACE LYNN DESIMONE

Junior Varsity Track 9; FHA 9; GAA 10; FFA 11





SANDRA MAXINE DIGGS

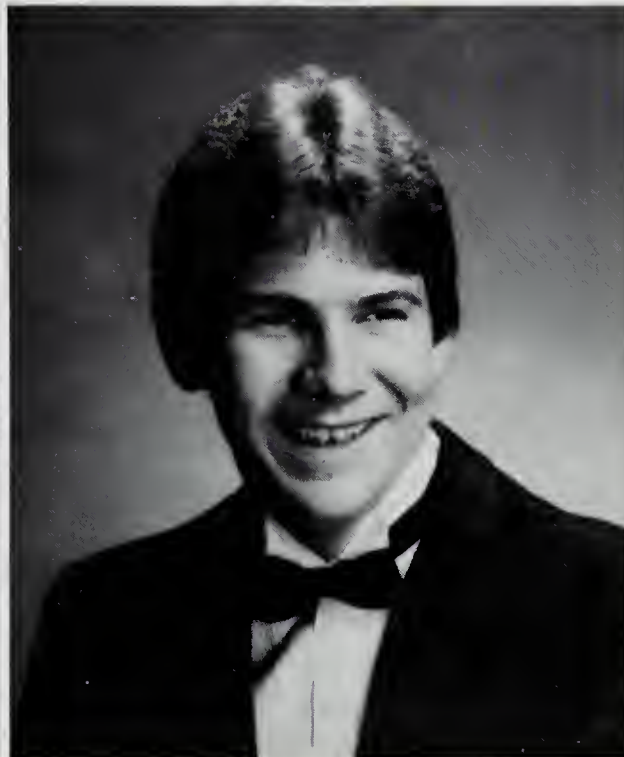
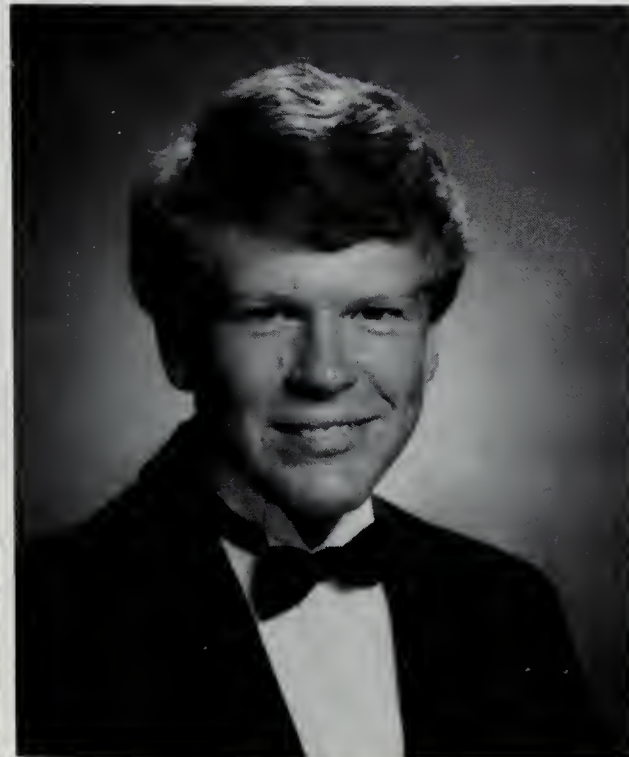
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Volleyball Manager 11; Cougar Mascot 10-11;
Varsity Club 10-11; Key Club 9-10; Library 9-10;
Band 9; Drama Club 10-12; SCA 10; Concert Choir
10-12; Girls Basketball Manager 12; Science Club
9; SODA 11-12; Thespian Society 11; SWAT 12

LISA DARNELL DOYLE



THOMAS EDWARD DOYLE

HUNTER EUGENE EARHART III



MARK TYLER ELLINGER

MICHAEL DEAN ELLIS

MEGAN LYNETTE EVANS

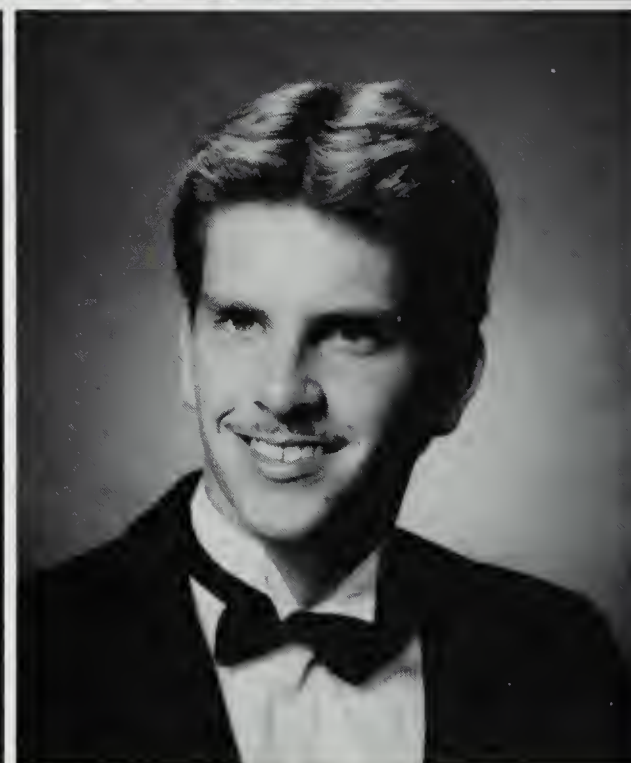
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MICHELE LEA EVELSIZER



ROBERT FERRIS EVES

MONICA FARRIS



ANGELA M. FITZGERALD

JERRY DAVID FLOYD

Latin Club 11; Key Club 12; SODA 12; Baseball Statistician 12



MELISSA DAWN FOX

French Club 9-11; FBLA 11-12



MELODY ANN GLASCOCK

Drama Club 9-10; Flag Squad 9; Drama Club 9-10;
Key Club 9-10; FHA 9-12; Concert Choir 10-12



JENNIFER LYNN HALL

Key Club 9-10; Spanish Club 10; FHA 11; VICA 12
12



MARK HALTERMAN



CHAD HARRIS

Junior Varsity Football 9; Varsity Football 10-12;
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DEANA DARNELL HARRIS

Class Treasurer 9-12; NAHS 10-12; French Club 9-
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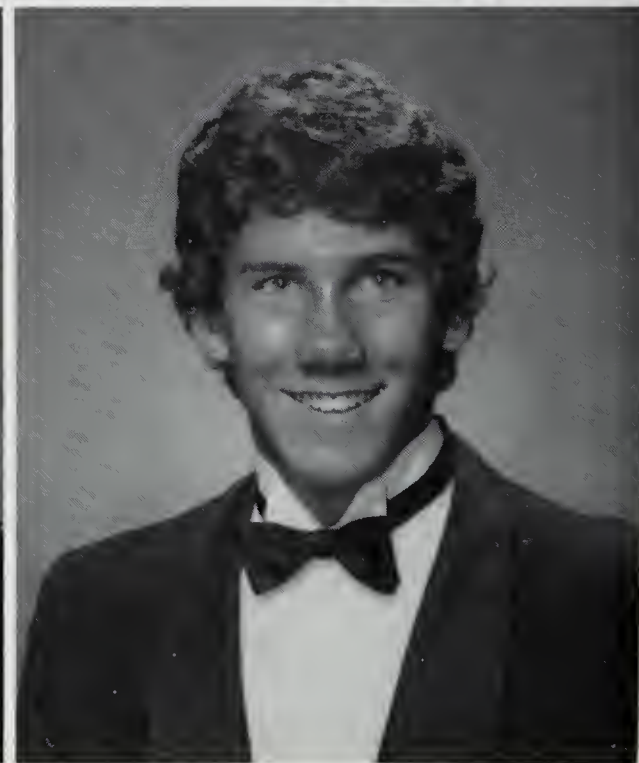
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RANDALL CLARK HARRIS
 Choir 9-10; Track 12



STACY AYNN HARRIS
 Choir 9-12; Yearbook 9, 12; Science Club 9; Latin
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DOUGLAS KEITH HOLSTE
 Cross Country 9-11; Golf 9-12; Drama Club 9-11;
 Choir 10-12



MATTHEW THOMAS HOY
 Track 9-12; Football 9-12; Foreign Language Club
 9-10; Varsity Club 11-12
STEVEN JENNINGS
 Spanish Club 12
 -11; Tennis 9-11; Drama 9; SODA 12; Key Club





LORI ANN JOHNSON

FHA 9-10; Choir 9-12; Yearbook 11; FBLA 12

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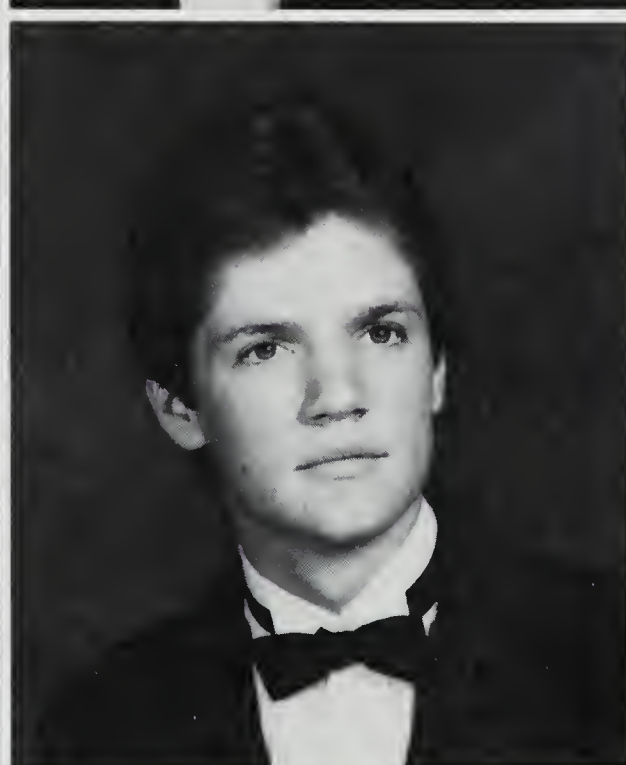
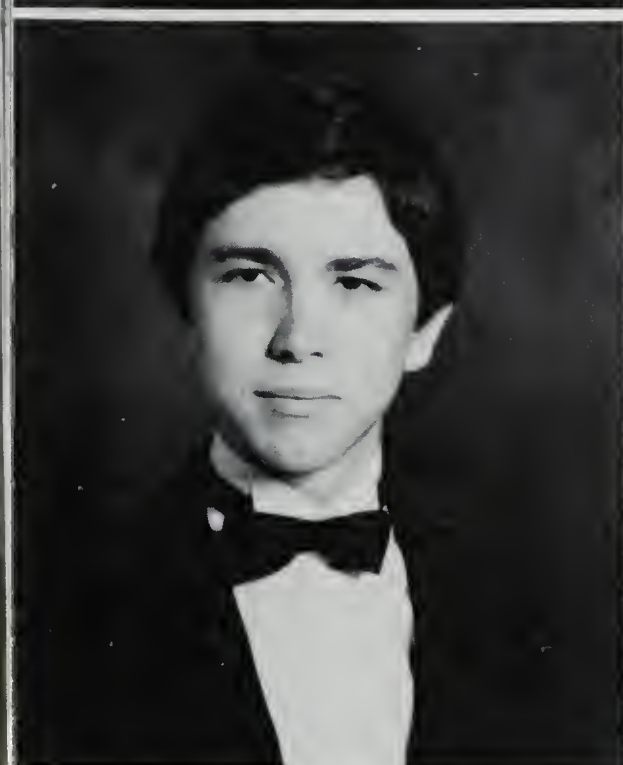


LAURA KAY KENYON

Tennis 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 9; Drama Club 9-10; GAA 9-10; Band 9; Choir 10-12; SCA 11; IPA 12; French Club 11; SODA 12

JAMES VERNON KITCHEN, JR.

Drama 9; NAHS 10-12; Junior Achievement 10-12; IPA 11; French Club 11



VICTOR EDWARD LAWHORN

Drama Club 11-12; Junior Achievement 11; Latin Club 11; NHS 11-12

MICHAEL JOSEPH LAWSON

Track 9-10; Cross Country 10-12; SCA 10; Golf 11; SODA 12; NHS 12

JOYCE MARIE LINDNER

Lacrosse 9; Choir 9-10; Varsity Basketball
(Statistician) 9-10; Volleyball 10; Yearbook 10-12;
Drama 10, 12; Foreign 11-12

ANTHONY MICHAEL MARSHALL

Junior Varsity Track 9-10; FFA 9-11



SHERRY LYNN MARSHALL

Track 9; Key Club 9-12; Foreign Language Club 9-
12; Float Committee 9-10; SODA 11

KEVIN WAYNE MARTIN



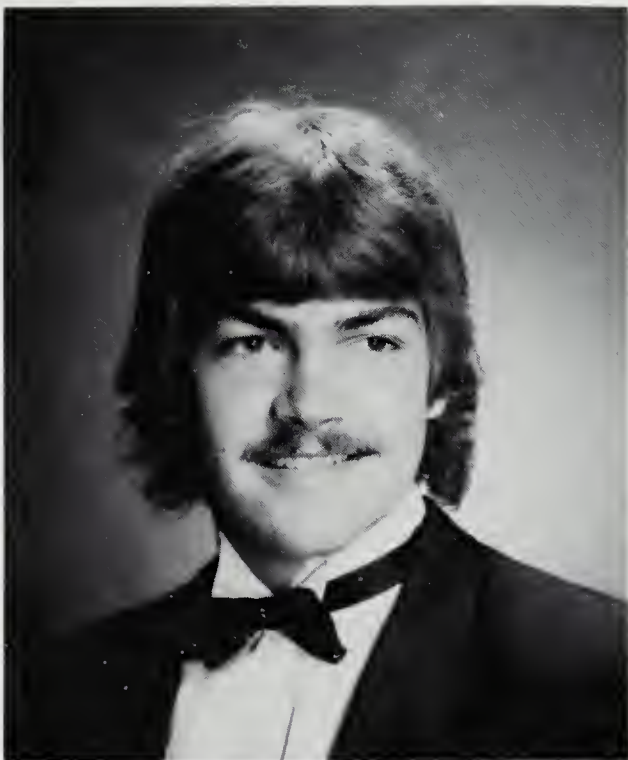
LORI ANN MAYS

Junior Varsity Track 9; VICA 10-12

SHERRI DANENE MAYS

Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 9-10; Cheerleading 9-
10; Softball 10





YOLANDA DENISE MCDUFFIE

Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 11-12; Track 9-10; Varsity Club 10-12

ERIC ADAM MCFARLIN

Cross Country 9-11; Track 9-11; Foreign Language Club 9-10; Band 9-10; IPA 10-12; Latin Club 11; NHS 11-12

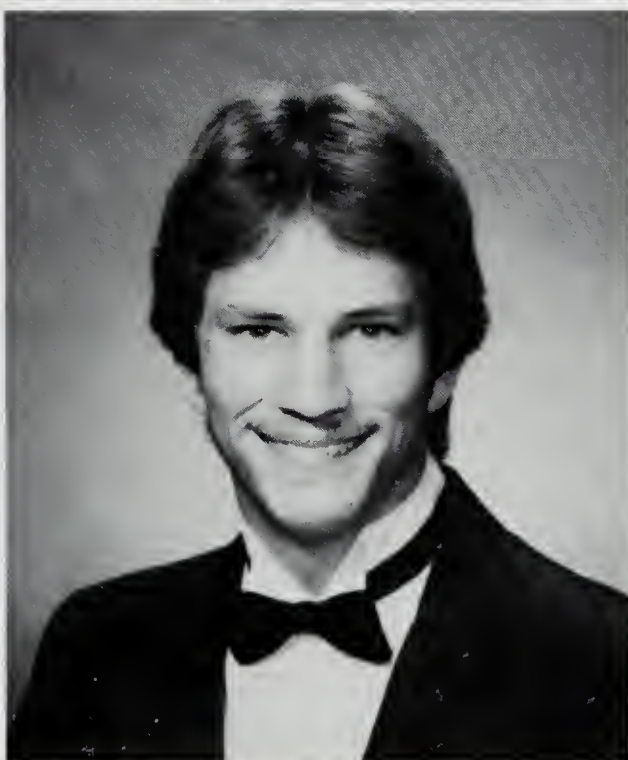


KATHERINE ANN MCKECHNIE

Key Club 9-10; Drama Club 9-12; Foreign Language Club 9-12; Float Committee 9-10; Track 11-12; SCA 11; Senior Class Reporter

ALLEN SCOTT MILLER

Football 9; Tennis 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; Freshmen Class Treasurer; NHS 11-12; SCA President 12; IPA 12



TERESA ANN NEWSOME

Key Club 9; FHA 9-12; NAHS 9-12; FBLA 11-12

MARK ANDREW PADGETT

JERRY DOUGLAS PENCE

Band 9; Choir 10-12; Drama 12

BRENT ANDREW PERL

Band 9-12; Drama Club 9; Foreign Language Club
10-12



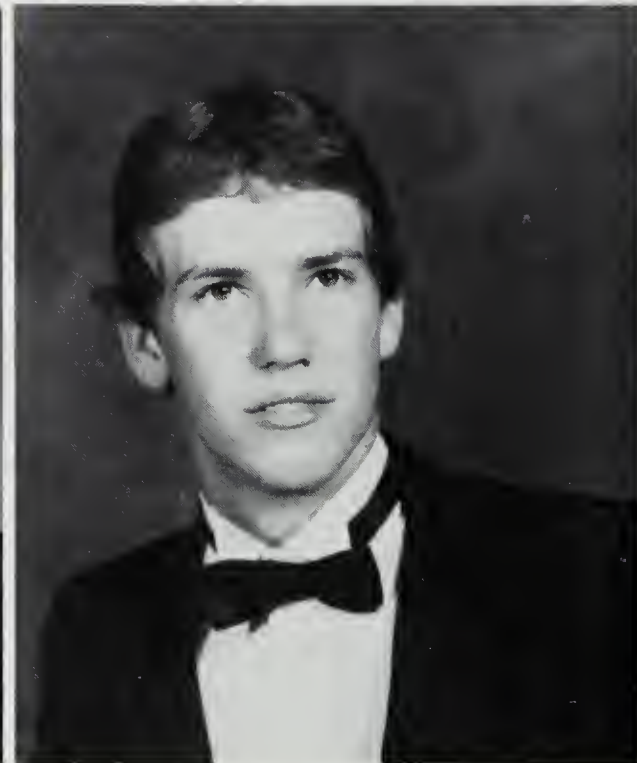
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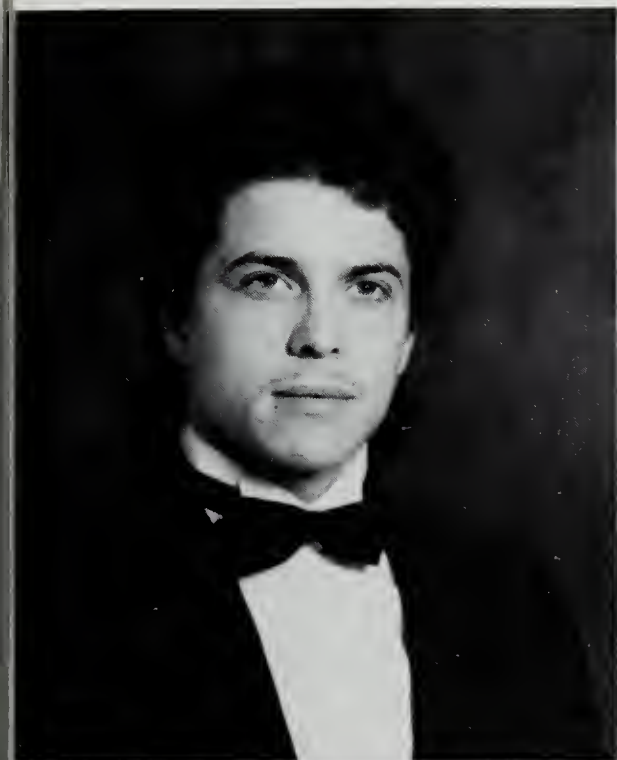
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STACY LEE PLEASANTS



RONALD JAY POMPEO
MARK JUNIUS RAMSEY





MARK THOMAS RAMSEY

FFA 9-10; VICA 11-12



AMY JANE RICE

Track 9-11; Cross Country 9-12; Key Club 9; Drama 9-10; French Club 11; SODA 12; Basketball Cheerleader 12



JESSE FRANKLIN ROBERTSON, JR.

Track 10; VICA 11-12; ICT 12



LEE MICHAEL SCHIFER

Golf team 9-12; SCA Treasurer 11



PATRICK ANDREW SCHROEDER

Football 9-10; Baseball 9-12; French Club 10-12



STEPHANIE MICHELLE SCOTT

Foreign Language Club 9-12; Key Club 9; Drama Club 10-12



TIMOTHY ALLEN SHAW

Cross Country 10-12; Track 10-11; Forensics 10-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Varsity Club 12

CLAUDE EDWARD SHEETS



ELIZABETH MARIE SHIRLEY

JULIE ANN SHIRLEY

Band 9-11, Drum Major 11; Drama Club 9; NHS 11; FBLA 11-12, President 12

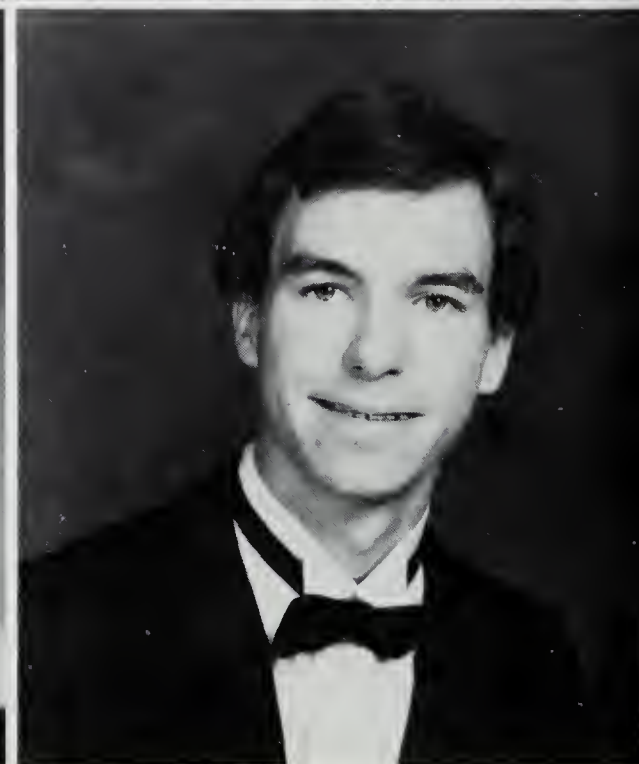


ERIN O'DONNELL SILLS

Forensics 11; NHS 11-12, President 12; Latin Club 11-12, President 12; IPA 11-12; Cross Country 11-12; Track 11; Debate Club 12; Academic Challenge Team 12; Pop Quiz Team 12; Model General Assembly 11-12; IPA 11-12

SAMUEL JOSEPH SITTER

Forensics 9, 11-12; French Club 10-12





EDWARD LEE SMITH

VICA 10-12



KRISTIN HEATHER STANLEY

Key Club 9; NAHS 9-12



MELISSA SCOTT TERRELL

Key Club 9; French Club 10-11; Yearbook 11



TAMMY MARIE TERRY



KELLY ELAINE THOMAS

Key Club 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Tennis 9-11;
Junior Varsity Volleyball 10; Latin Club 11



YVETTE LYNN TOMS

Drama Club 9-12; Choir 9-11; Foreign Language
Club 9-11; SODA 10; NHS 11-12; Library Club 10;
IPA 12; French Club 12

JULIE LE VU
 Drama Club 9-12; Foreign Language Club 9-10;
 French Club 11-12; SODA 10-12; Literary Club 10;
 Concert Choir 12

SUSAN NETHERLAND WAGNER
 Drama Club 9-12; SODA 12



LISA RHODERA WALTERS
 Junior Varsity Track 9; VICA 11-12; Key Club 9-12

LAURA DELP WELLBORN
 Cross Country 9-10; Junior Varsity Volleyball 9-10;
 Varsity Volleyball 11-12; Track 9-11; Girls
 Basketball Cheerleader 12; GAA 9-10; SODA 10-
 12; French Club 11; Concert Choir 11-12;
 Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class
 President; Junior Class Vice-President



CINDY LOUELLEN WILSON
 SCA 11-12; NAHS 9-11; Drama Club 9; Foreign
 Language Club 10-11; Latin Club 12; Key Club 9-
 12, President 12

TAMMIE PAGE WIMER





KIMBERLY JOY WORONTZOFF

Drama Club 9-11; GAA 9; SODA 10-12; Concert Choir 10-12; Junior Achievement 10; French Club 11; Swim Team 11; NHS 11-12 (Vice President 12); Academic Challenge Team 11

DAWN RENEE WRIGHT



ROBERT EDWARD WRIGHT

Drama Club 9-12 (Vice President 11-12); Concert Choir 9-12; Track 9; SODA 10-12; Junior Achievement 10; Regional Chorus 10-12; French Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; SCA 11; Senior Class President

EDWARD VERNON YOUNT JR.



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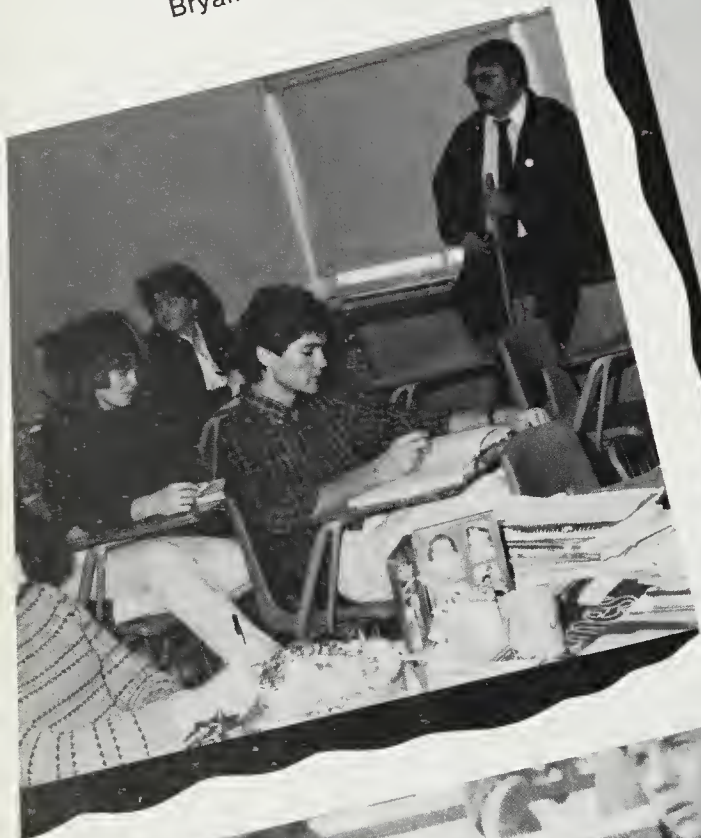
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Sandy Vey, Heidi Trantham,
and Kenny Pillar make their
way to class after lunch.

Doug Pence, Michelle
Evelsizer, Mike Lawson, Carla
Chase and Susan Wagner
work at taking notes in Coach
Ball's fourth period
government class.

Katie McKechnie and Jackie
Bryant enjoy the homecoming
game.





I.P.A. members discuss future activities of the club at the December 12th meeting.

Classes



Mr. Avoli and Brian Wilmouth exchange a few words in the cafeteria during lunch.

Certain happenings occurred that made life more chaotic and more bearable. New teachers and old food made things insane, as did the parking lot and "certain" friends. Of course the horrendous paint smell did not do much to keep everyone's life normal.

Mask and **The Thornbirds** are just a few of the movies that made life easier. **Cliff Notes**, ice cream, and the Latin class's "candy connection" also made going to school something not to be afraid of.

by Tim Shaw

MINI LEGACY

... it happened

On January 1, 1986, the city of Waynesboro annexed a part of Augusta County. This procedure brought about many questions and concerns.

One concern was that the Augusta County school system would suffer. Many students who lived in the annexed area attended county schools.

Another concern was of the tax increase from the county to city taxes. The tax rate of new city citizens would more than double.

Some families that wanted their children to continue to go to county schools had to pay tuition or move into the county.

Tracy Glass, who lived in the annexed area, said that it didn't make sense for people who lived in the county to have to live in the city.

The many problems that the city's annexation of the county caused in time balanced out into what would be a comfortable arrangement for everyone involved.

by Travis Hutchinson

All American

Jody Yount was a sports fanatic most of his life. He said his football career started when he was in the fourth grade. He played J.V. football in the 8th grade and was playing varsity football in the 9th grade.

His sophomore year he made defensive player of the year and in his junior year he made the all state number one team. His senior year was his best. He was voted most valuable player in the state and the newspaper USA Today voted him to the third all-american team.

Jody's jersey, number 73, was retired his senior year. His future plans were to go to college and then he hoped to play pro ball.

Rock Ratings

Was it fair to adolescent consumers to have their music censored and then labeled accordingly?

A large majority of parents expressed their concerns about the music and the lyrics that their children spent hours listening to. One concern was that "the music affects a child's mind and therefore influences their actions." Another parent was concerned that satanism and other similar things would continue because the music lyrics encouraged, granted permission and gave approval to the doing of evil and wrong things.

Teens, however, felt just the opposite about the rock rating dilemma. They felt that it was their money and that their parents should not have a

say in the type of music they listened to. Kay Campbell added, "Parents just don't understand what an artist is trying to get across. He or she sings things mentioning the emotion love and they assume that it is physical love. If they actually listen to the rest of the song they will find the artist intended spiritual love, something genuine and true."

Music had a power that affected everyone. It depended upon the individual as to just how a song affected the mind. Two people could hear the same song and be affected completely different. It was just a song anyway. How the music dilemma would end no one knew, but it appeared that the issue would continue for some time.

by Heather Williams



Rambo

Pretty in Pink, joins in on Pee Wee's Big Adventure

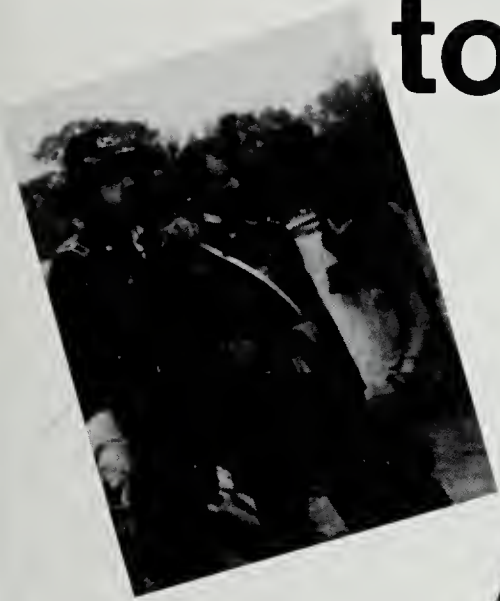
"I'm coming to get YOU!", became the well-known words of Sylvester Stallone in **Rambo: First Blood part II**. Stallone was Rocky Balboa again in **Rocky IV**. While Rocky was fighting a Russian so was James Bond in **A View to a Kill**.

Teenage movies were popular including **Pretty in Pink**, **St. Elmo's Fire**, **Back to the Future**, **Pee Wee's Big Adventure**, and **Teenwolf**. Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase gave the word "spy" new meaning in **Spies Like Us**.

Action came to the movie screen in **Wildcats**, **Young Blood**, and the **Jewel of the Nile**. **The Color Purple**, **Out of Africa**, and **The Emerald Forest** added warmth while comedy movies like **Down and Out in Beverly Hills** kept us laughing.

by Heather Williams

to do it again tomorrow



Pat Shroeder was a member of a group of men who re-enacted civil war battles. His brigade, the Fifth New York Zouave, received an invitation from Warner Brothers to be extras in the battle scenes of the sequel to the mini series **North and South**. In November Pat and the rest of his brigade traveled to Mississippi to begin shooting.

Pat thought that being a star was easy. He quickly changed his mind however. He said a normal day started at 4 a.m. when he and 2,000 other extras ate breakfast in the dark and then lined up in brigades and marched three or four miles to the filming site. Filming began at eight o'clock and ended at seven that night. Though each take lasted only four minutes it took an hour of preparation before filming could begin.

Pat said it cost him almost as much as he made for traveling expenses and food, but if he had the chance, he'd do it again tomorrow.

by Karen Bloodworth

AN AMERICAN

TRAGEDY

On January 28, 1986 at 11:39 am the nation went into a state of shock. The space shuttle **Challenger** exploded in mid air, only a minute and twelve seconds after lift-off. There was no trace of survivors.

The seven member crew consisted of commander Francis Scobes, 46; pilot Michael Smith, 40; Ronald McNair, 35; Ellison Onizuka, 39; Greg Jarvis, 41; and Christa McAuliffe, 37.

Mrs. McAuliffe was to be the first American civilian in space. Christa was a school teacher in Concord, New Hampshire. She was selected from 11,146 applicants to be the first teacher in space. She was survived by her husband, two children, her parents and her students in Concord.

The disaster was a major setback for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Flight was to be the 25th flight of the space shuttle in less than five years. The flight was also the second of a record 15 flights scheduled for the year.

There was no doubt that the American people were devastated by the tragic flight of the Challenger. Though it happened the American people were strong and continued to have faith in the dream of space flight.

by Lynn Nahay



probation

what happened?

Students were put on probation that started February 24, 1986. The reason for the probation was bad conduct in the halls, such as being loud and obnoxious. Students had been rude and disrespectful to teachers as well. Many had brought things that were not appropriate.

The administration sat down with the faculty and SCA representatives to discuss what could be done about the problems. They came up with two plans. The first was endorsed by both faculty and SCA. The plan was that the students would go directly to the cafeteria when they arrived at school. Once in the cafeteria the student could then choose to stay in the cafeteria and socialize or go to the gym to participate in various sporting competitions.

The second plan was that the students would report directly to their homeroom, with no opportunity to visit before school with students other than those in the students' homeroom. The second plan was the one that was in practice 90% of Virginia schools.

by Travis Hutchinson

Two Weddings?

On Saturday, December 29, 1985, two of the French department teachers got married. Elizabeth Desportes, who was known to her students as Madame Desportes, taught French. Judy Lemaster taught French and English.

Madame Desportes got to know her husband on a blind date seven years before. His name was Milos Velimirovic. Mr. Velimirovic, a professor of Musicology at UVA, was originally from Yugoslavia. Some of the interests that they shared have been music, Europe and language. The happy couple made their new home in Ivy, Virginia.

Miss Lemaster met her husband, Dorsey Bull, Jr., during a Virginia Educators Association teachers conference at Longwood College in the summer of 1984. Mr. Bull was a resident of Buxton, North Carolina. The two got married on the same day. Mrs. Bull was sorely missed and Mrs. Velimirovic surprised and gave her students something to rejoice about.

by Lori Banks

Travel Plans:

have they been hijacked?

Many lucky students were getting the opportunity to visit Europe during the summer. But, the question was . . . "Is it safe to fly in Europe?" and "Will this plane be hijacked?"

Two teachers were planning such trips. Coach Ball and his wife and the Art teacher Mrs. Spilman both felt that whether their trips would still go as planned was a big question.

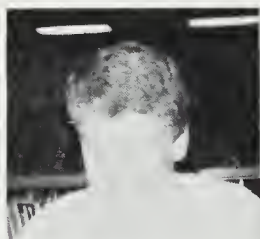
Mrs. Spilman was very concerned about the hijack-

ings but she did not think it would hinder her plans. She planned to visit Paris, the Riviera and Switzerland.

Travis Hutchinson who would accompany Mrs. Spilman, had this to say about the hijackings, "I think foreign countries should be more careful as to who they let in and out. They should check every individual instead of a small percentage of the people."

by Stacy Harris

Individual



Mark Ellinger, a twelfth grader was assistant manager of Bonanza. His favorite music was rock-n-roll and he enjoyed playing tennis and golf in his free time.

Mike Hamilton, a sophomore, enjoyed working at various art projects when time allowed. His summer plans were to work on a local farm.

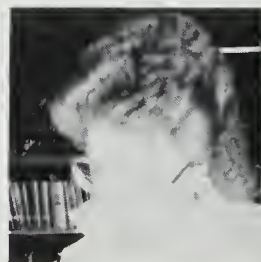


Alton Cox liked watching favorite television shows such as, "Who's the Boss" and "Growing Pains". Rock music was his preference and working on art was his hobby.



Belinda Via had big plans for her summer. She hoped to spend time at Virginia Beach, playing her favorite sports. She enjoyed listening to country and lite rock music.

Missy Terrell, a senior, planned to attend Blue Ridge Community College in the fall. She liked working with horses and rode hers when she could. Advance Parking Lot was her main hangout.



Teresa Serrett worked at Rose's and when she was not working she liked to spend her time playing sports. She enjoyed a mixture of rock and country music.

The BIG Win

As far back as it can be remembered SDHS and Waynesboro HS have been rivalries, football being one of the major reasons for the rivalry between the two schools.

Until 1985 the Cougars had not beaten the Giants in football. This game meant much to the players and coaches as well as the on-lookers.

The Cougars played the game with great pride. Everyone was so excited at the end of the game that the field was a huge free-for-all.

Though the rivalry was not just confined to the football field, it was the place where the power was felt.

Would the rivalry between schools ever end? Well that all depended upon the students. When the rivalry remained harmless it was fun and enjoyable and a little rivalry never hurt anyone.

by Stacy Tanksly

Halley's

Halley's Comet was the most famous and brightest of all comets. It appeared once every seventy-six years. Last seen in 1910, it reappeared in 1986.



Have you been “SCRAMBLED?”

One of the hottest items of 1986 was a satellite dish. Many families wanted to purchase a dish from a local satellite company but were concerned about “scrambling”. Some independent cable broadcasters felt that dish owners were viewing their channels

for free. To keep the dish owners from viewing their channels for free they “scrambled” certain programs.

Stacy Harris's family was planning to buy a dish but were concerned that they would have to buy a decoder too. The concern

as to what was happening still stood but as this was America the choice to have a dish was a free one, as was whether a person wanted to deal with “scrambling” or not.

by Travis Hutchinson

The Dating Game



The students received a surprise in homeroom one morning. A member of Mr. Almarode's computer class gave out compatability quizzes to the whole room. The quizzes were filled out and went back to Mr. Almarode to be entered into a computer. Once entered a student could go to Mr. Almarode, pay twenty five cents, and find out who in the school he was most compatible with. When asked about the quiz Mr. Almarode had several comments. "Where did you get the idea from?"

"I got the idea from ads called 'Computer Match'."

"How does the student get their 'compatability quotient'?"

"They can get their CQ by coming to the computer room before school and giving twenty five cents per grade. They will receive a printout of the top ten people that they are compatible with in each grade. They can also bring in their girl friend or boyfriend and find out how compatible they are with each other."

by Mike Wingfield



A Special Santa

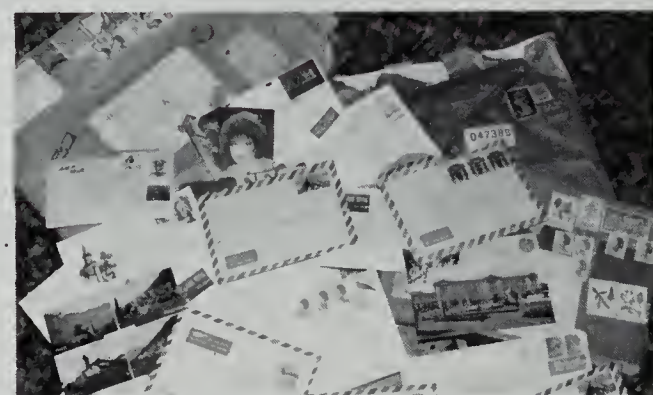
During the Christmas holidays a very special teacher had a very special job. Coach Ball was known as Santa Claus at Leggett in Waynesboro. He worked evenings after school. Coach Ball said, "I didn't do it for the money. If I was doing it for the money I wouldn't have done it because the pay is low and not worth the trouble." He played Santa because he loved to see little kids faces light up when they sat on his lap.

Some of his current students and former ones as well came to see him saying he was the real Santa. They also enjoyed the candy he gave to all those who came to see him.

Coach's job didn't stop at Leggett's. The Friday before Christmas he came to school as Santa. For fifty cents a person one could get a polaroid picture and could tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas.

by Tim Shaw

"Life starts as a struggle and we spend everyday trying to make it worth while." — Reggie Smith



The Concept

The concept of pen pal writing was a favorite pastime for students. Most students who had pen pals had more than one. Students enjoyed meeting new people and learning how people from other areas of the world lived. Many received gifts and other interesting articles from their foreign friends. The most interesting of the gifts sent from a pen pal was a twig from an Australian tree to Angela Farley. Her friend sent the twig so she could see what an Australian tree look like.

Where did people have pen pals? Stacy Harris had a friend in Greece. Jennifer Plunkett had one in France. Angela Farley had pals in Australia, England and Italy. Tracy Batts wrote to friends in Switzerland, France and Spain. The girls had their favorites out of all the countries talked about but enjoyed writing to all of them.

by Gene Earhart

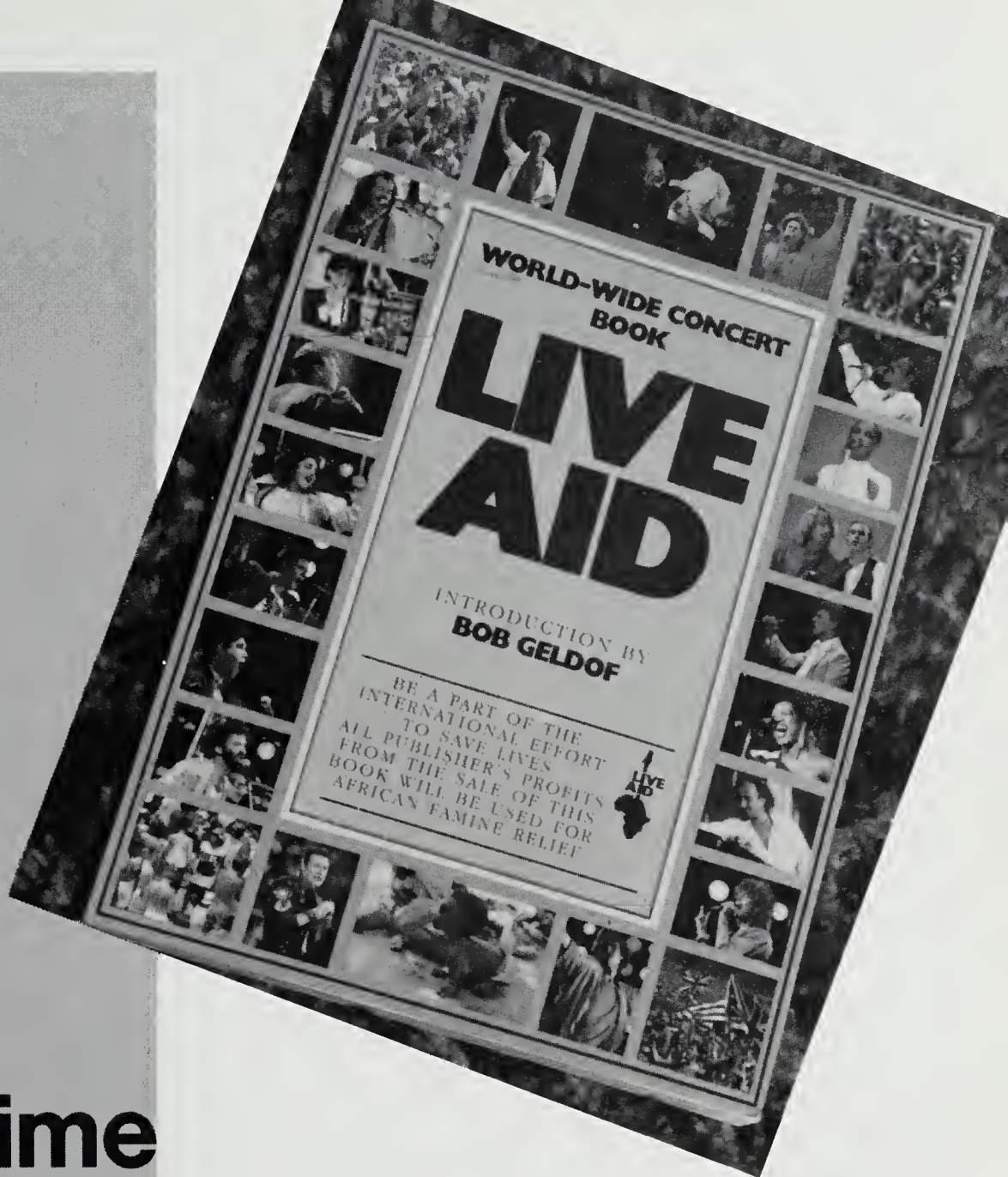
Humor

The Wayside Theater came to the school and took the students back in time to visit with Mark Twain.

Ed Steele's witty portrayal of Twain captivated the students and brought laughter and enthusiasm. Steele had a unique talent for capturing the dry humor that made Twain a famous lecturer during the nineteenth century.

Dressed in characteristic white suit, Twain entered the auditorium from the rear entrance, admitting he would rather sneak in on the enemy when outnumbered. Twain climbed to the stage assisted by Tammy Ayers and began a program of humor based on his past experiences. His tales included such novelities as his grandfather's old ram, his attempt to give up smoking, and his travels out West to gather information for various newspapers.

Twain left the audience with advice about the importance of friendship and memories of an entertaining hour spent in the past.



Event of a Lifetime

On July 13, 1985, an event of a lifetime happened. Live Aid was a world wide concert which was seen by 1.5 billion people. Status Quo started the concert at 12 noon in Wembley Stadium in London, England. There were 72,000 fans at Wembley who saw such super stars as Spandau Ballet, Sade, Sting, Paul Young and Dire Straits.

At the J.F.K. stadium in Philadelphia, Joan Baez started the American part of Live Aid. At 9:10 am in Philadelphia the Hooters were on stage in front of 90,000 fans. Other acts in Philadelphia included Billy Ocean, Ozzy Osbourne, Judas Priest, Bryan Adams, Simple Minds and Duran Duran.

The most touching moment of the concerts was at 3:57 pm when Teddy Pendergrass sung a duet with Ashford and Simpson. It was Teddy's first performance since the accident which left him paralyzed.

In Wembley the group U2 surprised the fans by having their singer Bono Vox slide down the stage thirty feet and into the audience. He returned to the stage with a teenage girl, sang to her and then gave her a kiss.

Many people made Live Aid a wonderful event by donating their time and money. If Bob Geldorf of the Boomtown Rats hadn't taken Live Aid into his care it would have never happened. On July 13, 1985, over \$70 million was pledged to help the starving children of the world. Whoever said "You can't change the world in a day" obviously had not thought of Live Aid.

by Heather Williams

Juniors

Underlying Wings

The junior year was a bizarre one. There was the anticipation of finally becoming a senior and the reality that it was a year away. Treva Hurtt put it best when she said, "It was like being a middle child because you're not old enough to have senior priveledges but you're old enough to get respect from the underclassmen."

The year was also a busy one for juniors. They had the usual candy sells in order to sponsor the 1986 Prom for the seniors. They also had to plan how to save enough money from prom to help them in their senior year.

Juniors were everywhere! They held offices in the S.C.A., they played sports, and they were cheerleaders. Football cheerleader Jennifer Alexander said, "We finally beat Waynesboro before we graduated!"

Although they were the underlying wings to become seniors, they still made it through the year with great success. Still, they all hoped the day in which they would become seniors would get there soon.

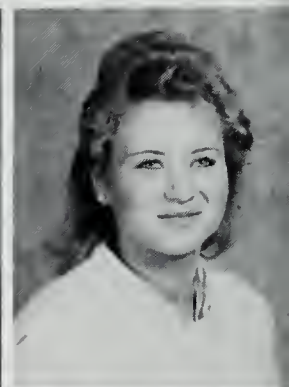
by Heather Williams

Left: Greg Cohron plays frisbee during lunch.
Below: Mrs. Houser's 3rd period English class
goofs off during exam week. Above right: Chris
Marion shows off in 3rd period English. Below
right: Aimee Wilson and Claire Jennings
patiently wait for the bell.

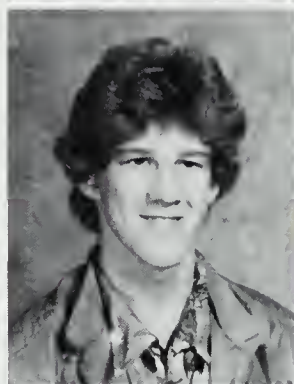




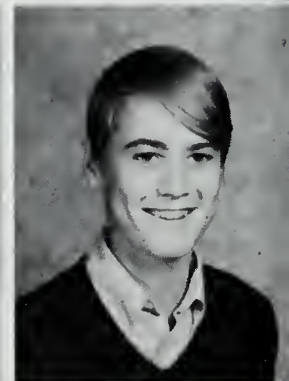
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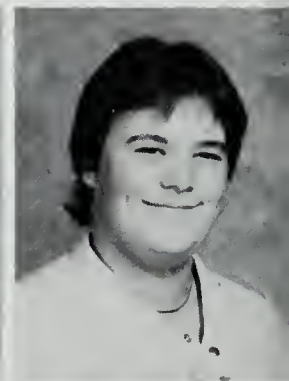
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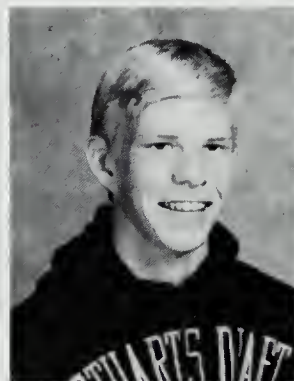
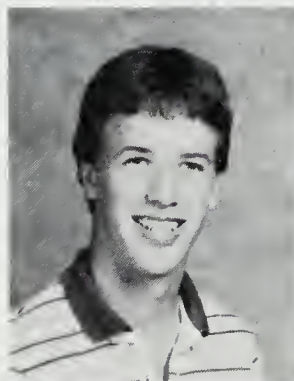
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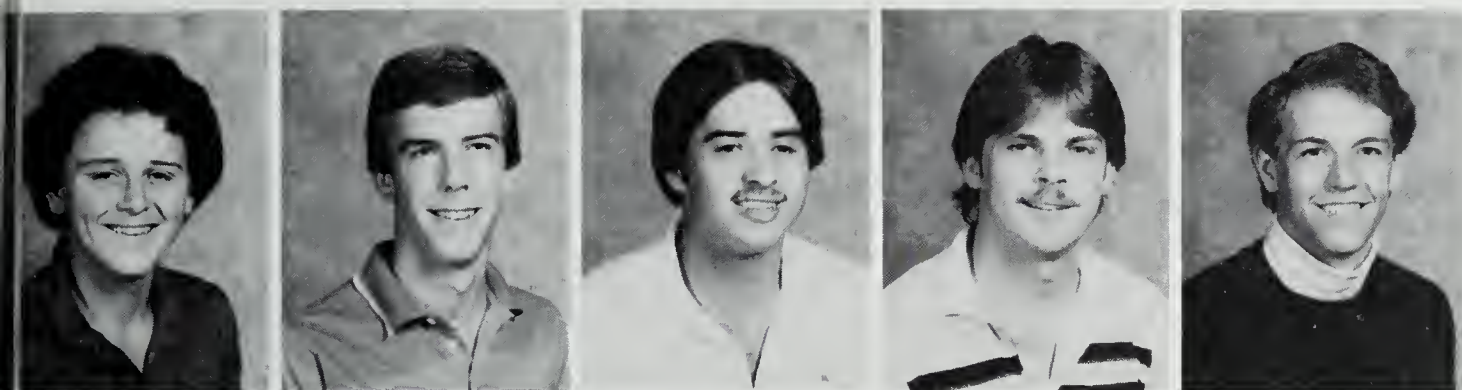


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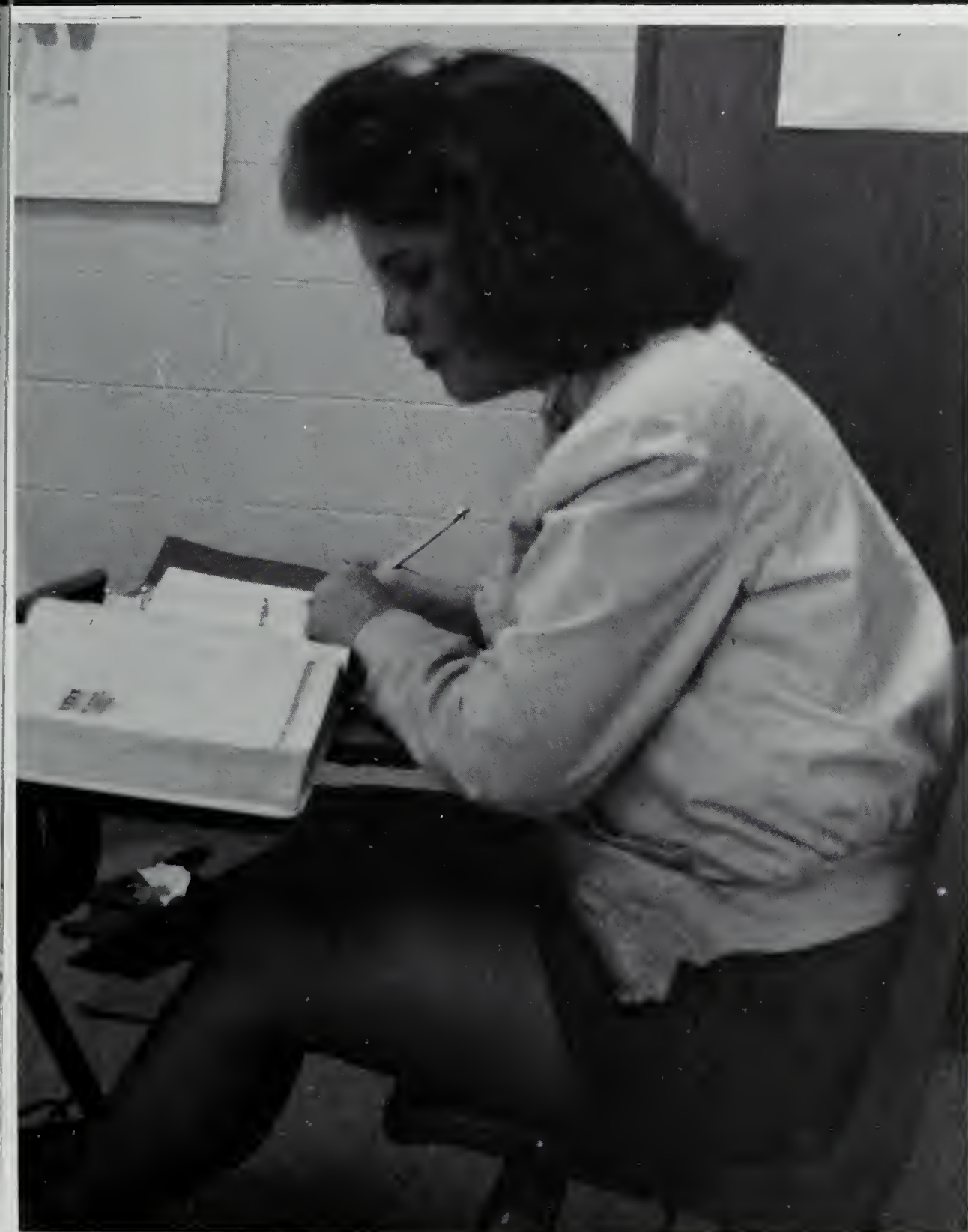
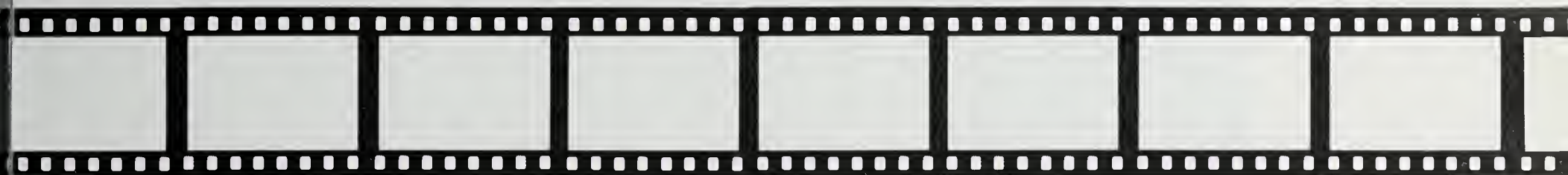


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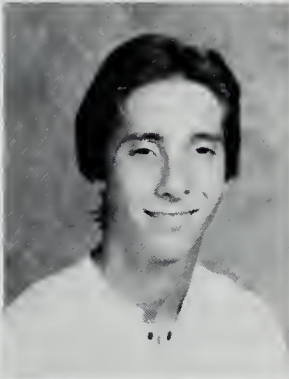
Beth Gibson kicks off her shoes and hits the books in world history class.



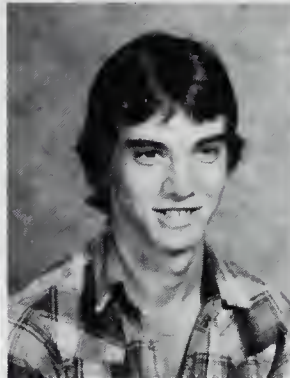
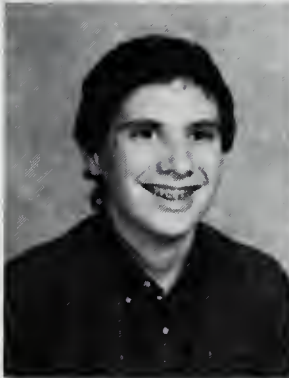
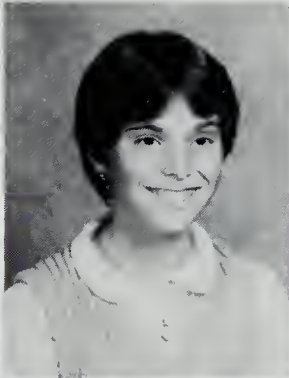
Lynn Nahay sells prom tickets to anxious juniors as Treva Hurtt looks on.



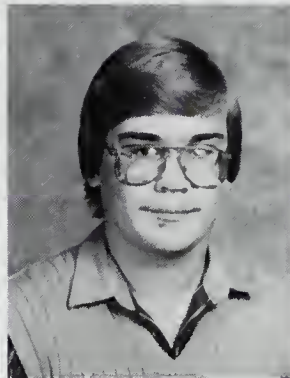
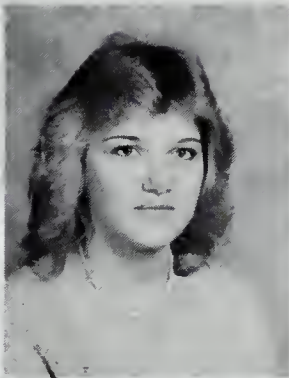
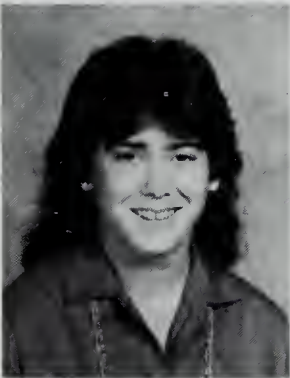
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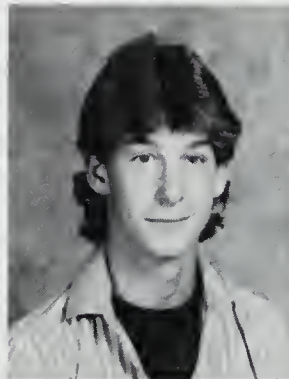
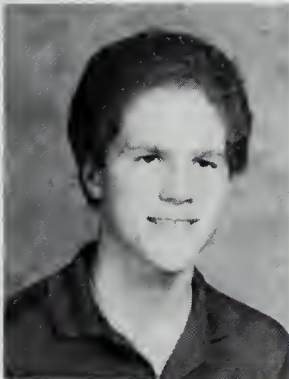
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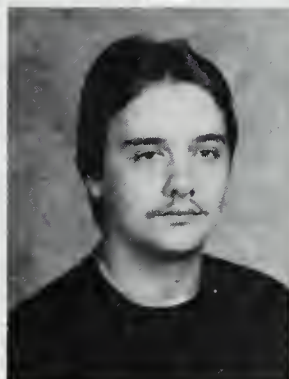
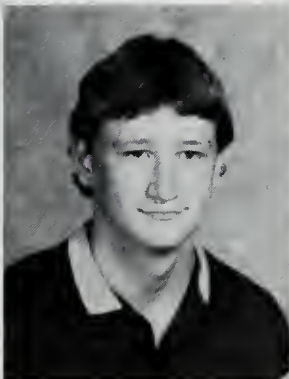
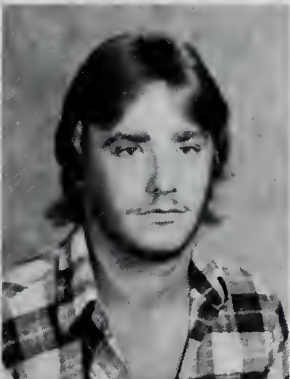
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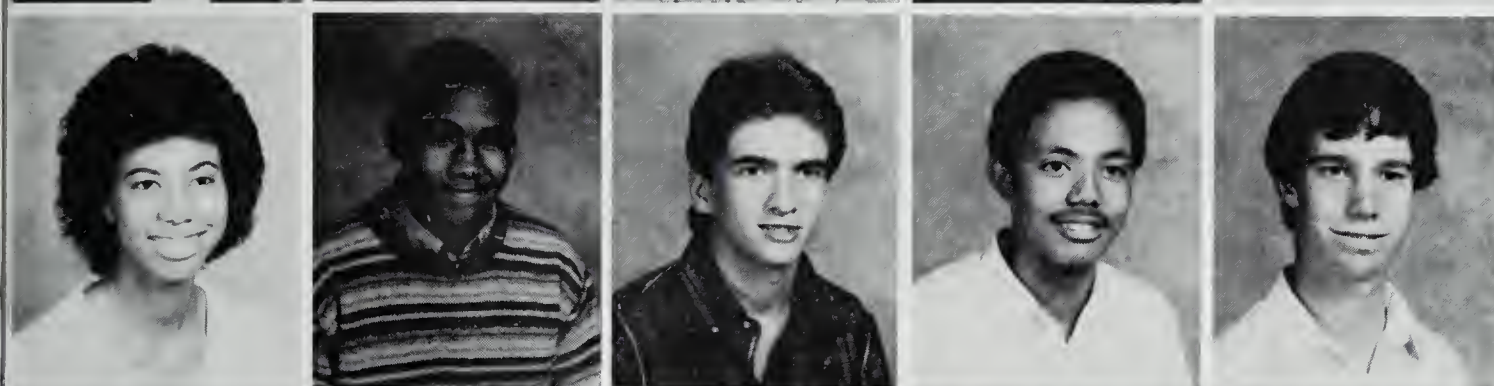
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By diverting Mrs. Houser's attention,
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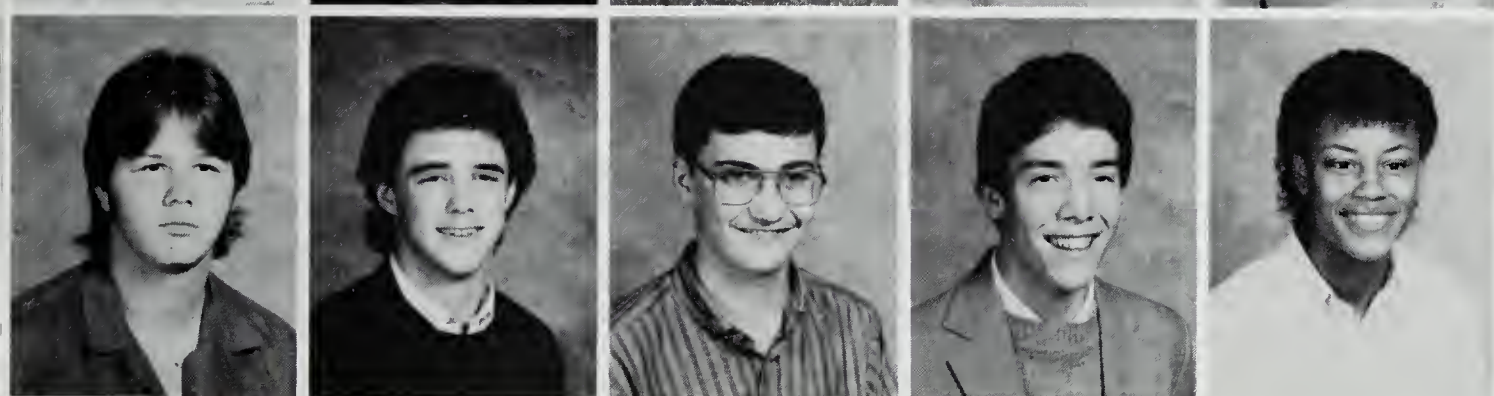
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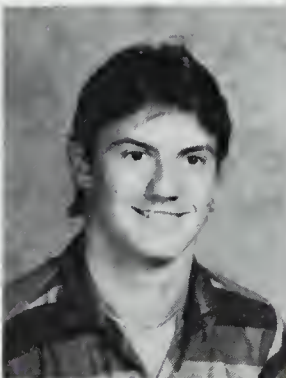
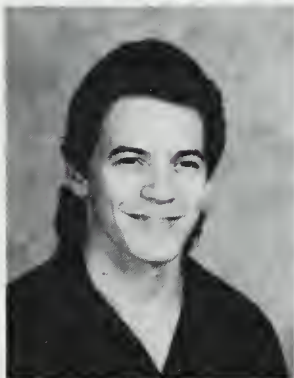
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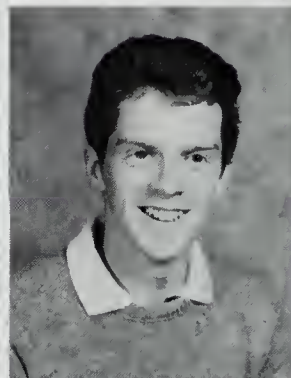
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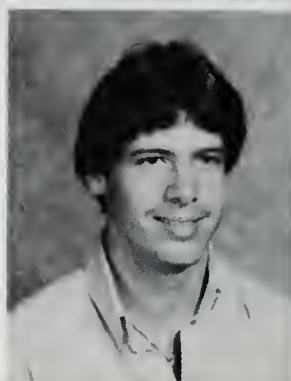
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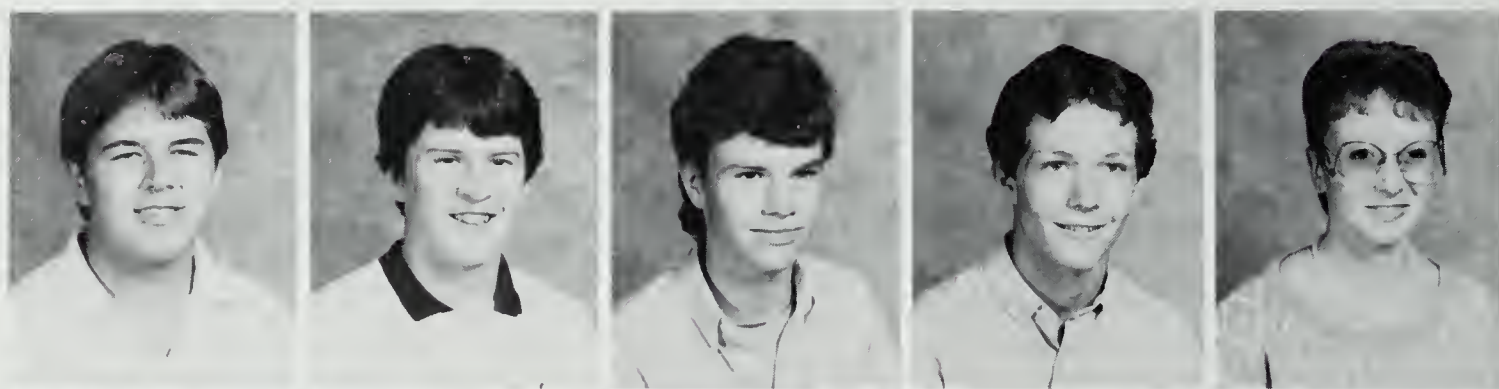
Christy Sorrells
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Chris Stratton
Scott Stroop





Chris Eves and her date
sway to the smooth sounds
at the Homecoming
Dance.

Clint Summers
John Swartz
Randy Thomas
George Thomas
Nicole Thomas



Lee Tutwiler
Trina Vest
Sandy Vey
Jackie Vu
Mike Walker



Robin Watts
Forrest Weaver
Steve Webb
David Welcher
Harold Wells



Mark Wells
Phillip Whitworth
Kim Wiecke
Heather Williams
Scott Williams



Brian Wilmoth
Aimee Wilson
Barry Wiseman
Lisa Wood
Kelly Woodworth





Lynn Nahay stares in disbelief at the amount of eager juniors purchasing prom tickets.

Sophomores **Emerging Minority**

Life as a sophomore had its ups and downs. No longer were they freshmen, but they were not juniors. Although they were stuck in the middle they still had lots of spirit. Their float won first place in the Homecoming parade. They also earned money for their class by selling candy.

Angie Slabaugh showed the frustration of having two more years of high school by simply saying, "It was alright being a sophomore."

Pete Rau contributed to his class by being in many of the math contests which usually involved juniors and seniors. What did Pete think of his sophomore year? "Mrs. Taylor's class was most bizarre and Mr. Avoli was as militant as ever."

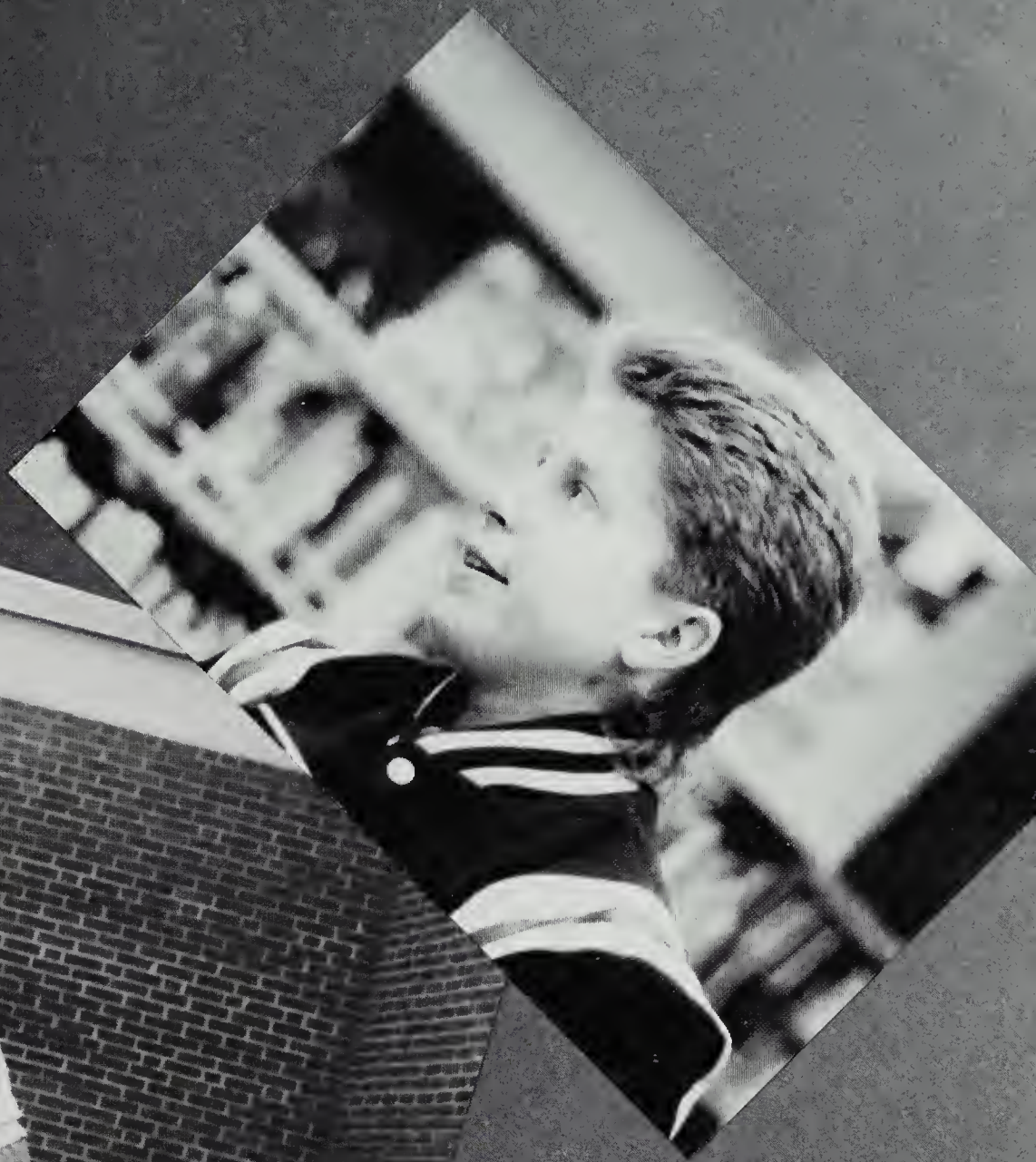
These and other sophomores helped make this school great. By the end of the year they emerged into great juniors.

by Heather Williams

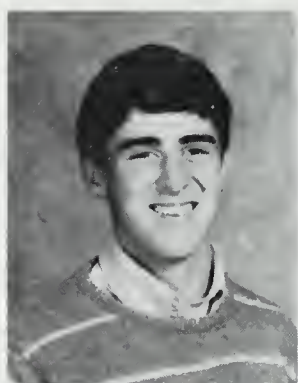




Left: Marnie Hutchinson prepares to climb on top of the sophomore pyramid. Above: Sophomores leave their 4th period P.E. class to make a pyramid. Above right: Ben Wood waits in the library before homeroom.



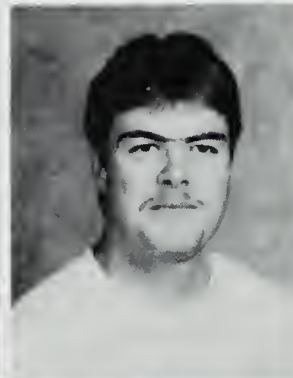
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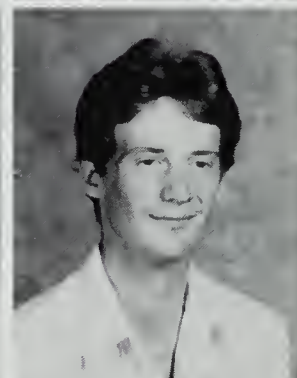
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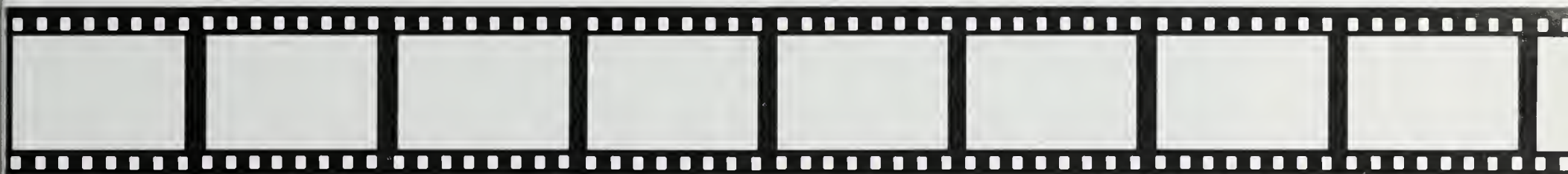


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Glenwood Bridge
Shane Brown
Kim Bryans
Mike Bryant





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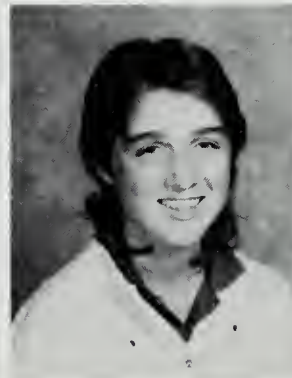
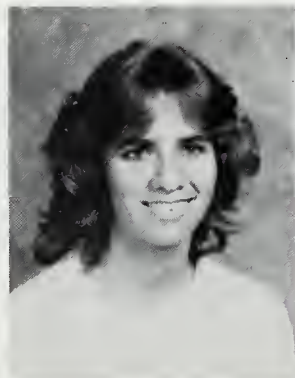


Shannon Kimbrough aids Becky
 Knous with the suds at the Key Club
 car wash.





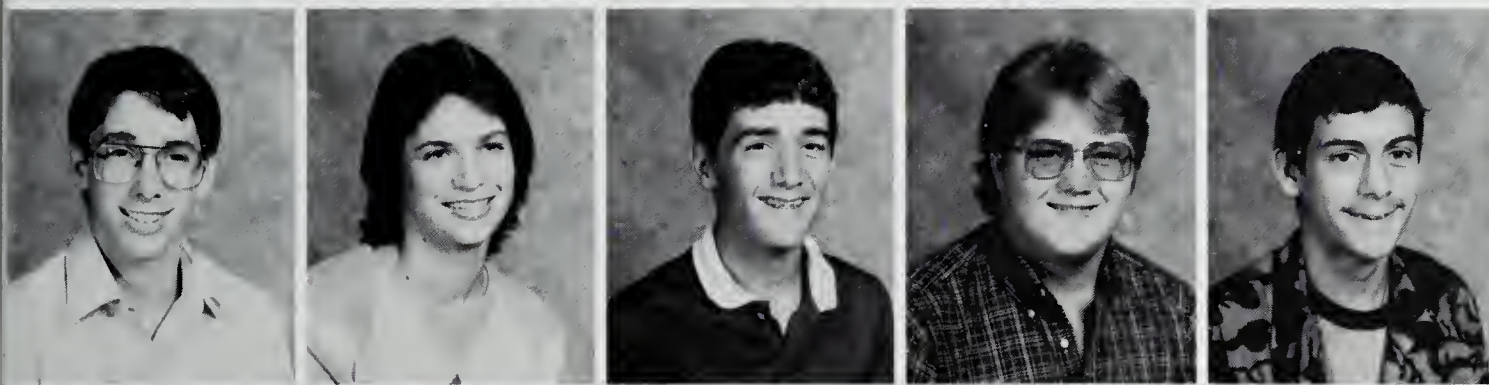
Pat Cash purchases an empty bottle
of Dr. Pepper from Travis Craig.



Monica Cantwell
Phillip Case
Patrick Cash
Amy Chandler
Theresa Chaplin



Allen Chapman
 Connie Chase
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 Dana Chittum
 Keith Clark



Darren Coffey
 Donna Cogar
 Mickey Collins
 Mike Conner
 Alton Cox



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 Travis Craig
 Michelle Critzer
 Carol Cunningham
 Andy Cuthbertson



Rick Czerwinski
 Ron Dameron
 Serena Denraj
 Lane Dedrick
 Susan Dixon



Jimmy Dunn
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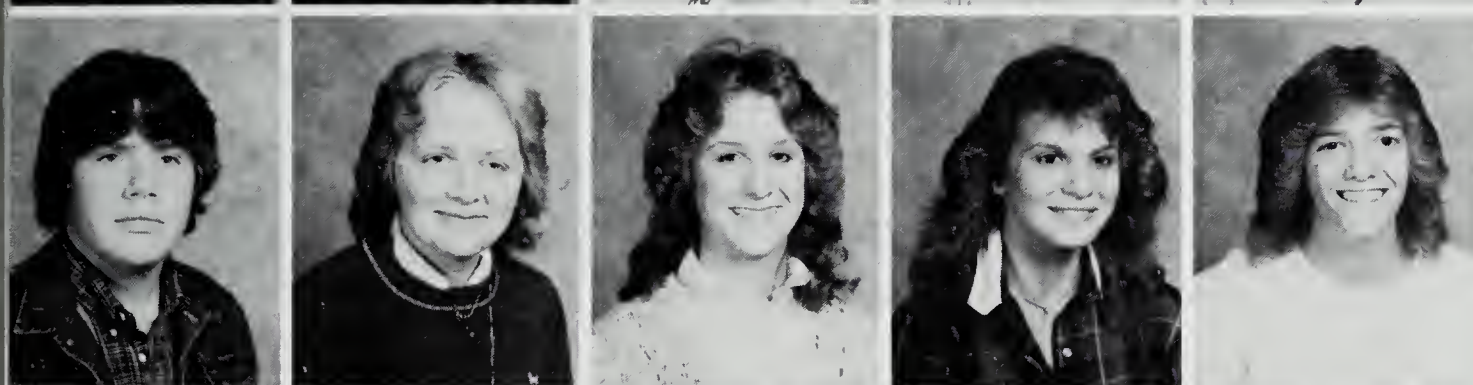


David Shriver observes the
basketball game while
capturing the excitement
on film.





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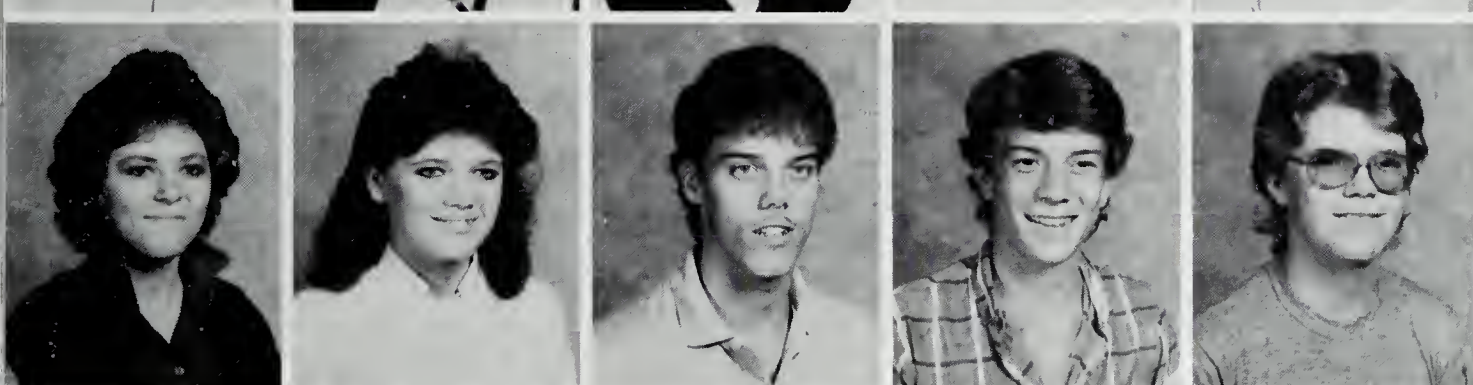
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Vicky Huffman
Tammy Hulse



Marnie Hutchinson
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William Jarvis
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Tim Lucas
Robin Marshall



Bernard Massie
Stephanie May
Bruce Mays
Chris Mays
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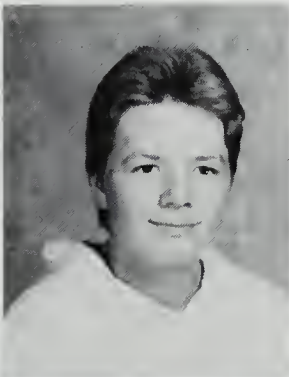


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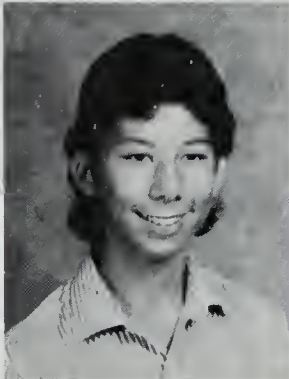
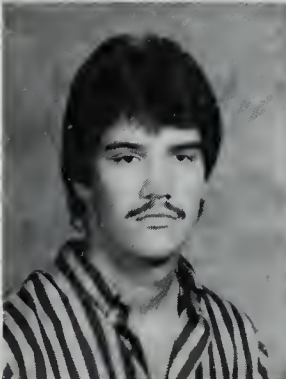




Pete Rau exchanges words with Mrs. Powell while the other students are busy with a health test.



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Chris Rufe
Kevin Schroeder
Kim Shaw



Coyt Shirley
Matthew Shirley
Jon Sholes

Monte Roberson records
physical fitness scores for
Shawnetta Woodson and Matt
Shirley.





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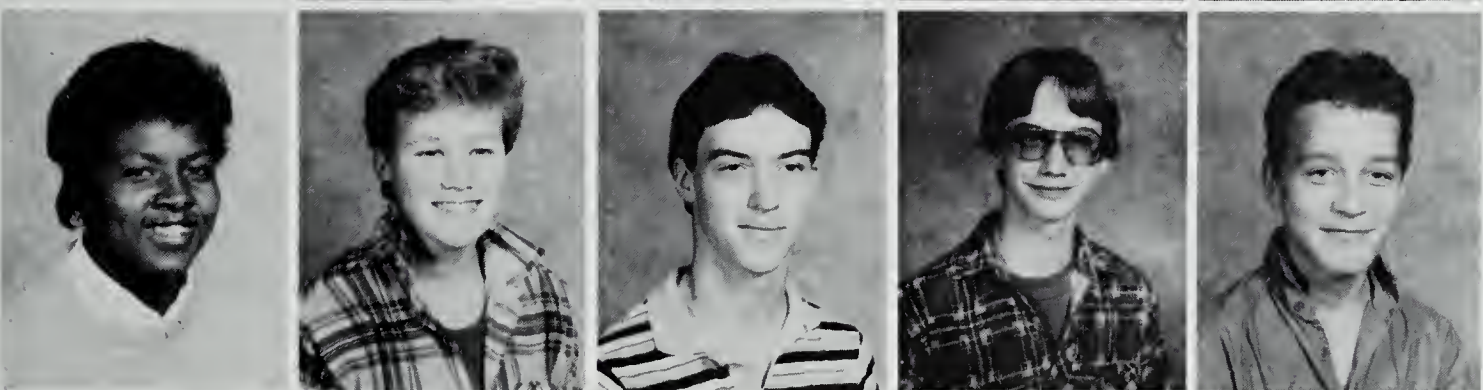
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 Mike Winfield
 Angie Wingfield
 Ben Wood
 Frankie Wood



Shawnetta Woodson
 Becky Woodworth
 Tom Wright
 Joe Young
 Treacy Zirkle

Freshmen Greenhorns

Greenhorn (gren horn) n. An inexperienced or gullible person. This definition may not have applied to all freshmen, but to some it applied very much. The gullible ones who asked a senior where their English class was and got directions to the gym. The inexperienced ones who got tired of hearing that high school was different from middle school. Everyone had trouble adjusting to a new situation, but the freshmen made it through with class. How did they do it? Tina Tutwiler and Julie Stratton didn't have too much trouble. They said, "There were more people, more activities, and more freedom at the high school."

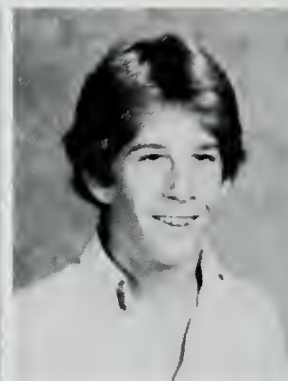
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Left to right: Lisa Swecker, Thao Tran, Eddie Groome, Lynn Hering, Daphne Almarode, Robert Burritt, and Shelley Winton pose in the boxes for the toys being collected for the underprivileged. Guidance is responsible for the toy drive.

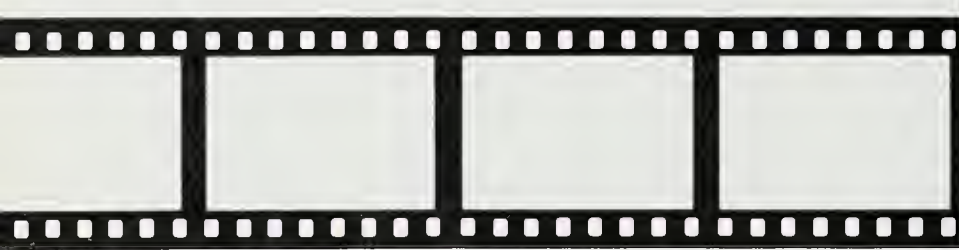




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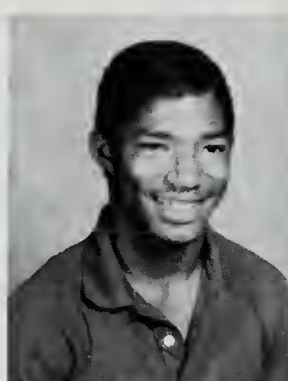
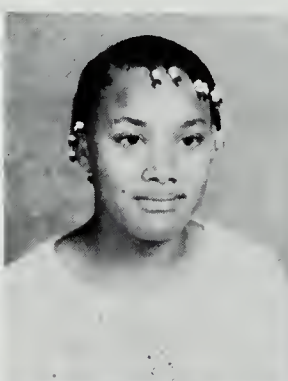


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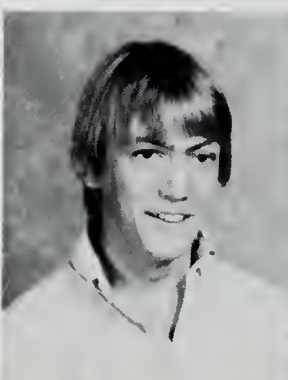
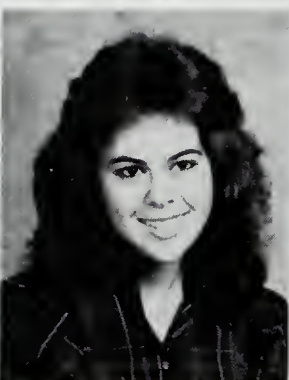
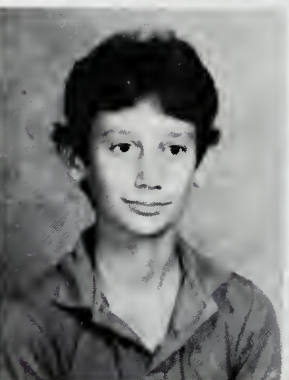
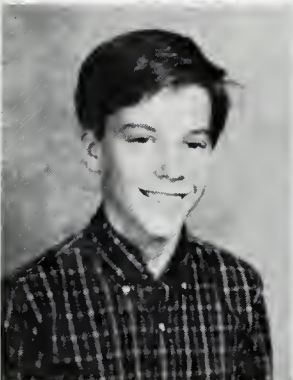


Chad Bentz

Kathy Berrang
Sibyl Biller
Renee Blackwell
Kim Blair
Steve Blair



Glen Bloodworth
Jeffrey Boyd
Kim Branch
Marty Breeden
Pamela Breeden



Freshmania!

They came to us every year, but were never accepted with open arms. Somehow, though, they made it through the first day. They fumbled through books and lockers, and stumbled into class five minutes late. But they brought with them a certain something that Stuarts Draft High School could not do without — enthusiasm. Unlike the other classes, the freshmen were still young and vibrant. They could yell, scream, and cheer louder than any other class. Almost 180 freshmen flooded the school in August. This meant just as many new ideas,

opinions, and styles. Eddie Groome had this to say about his new experiences.

"What do you like about the high school?"

"I like the six periods instead of seven."

"What do you dislike about the high school?"

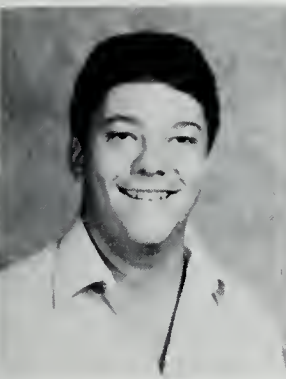
"The short lunch."

"What do you think the freshmen contribute to the high school?"

"Immaturity."

by Ken Slack and Mike Wingfield

The Class of 1989 Homecoming Float is a good excuse for the freshmen to "party all the time."



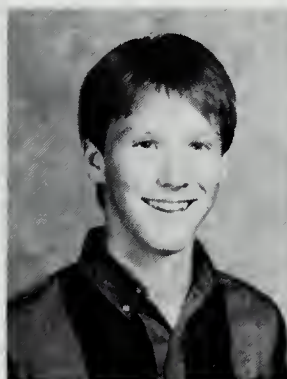
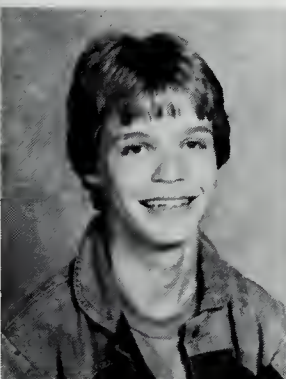
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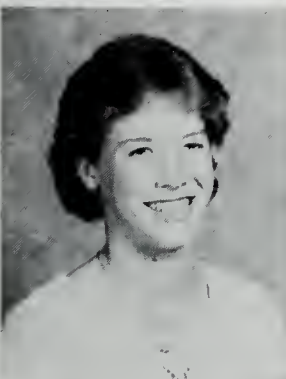
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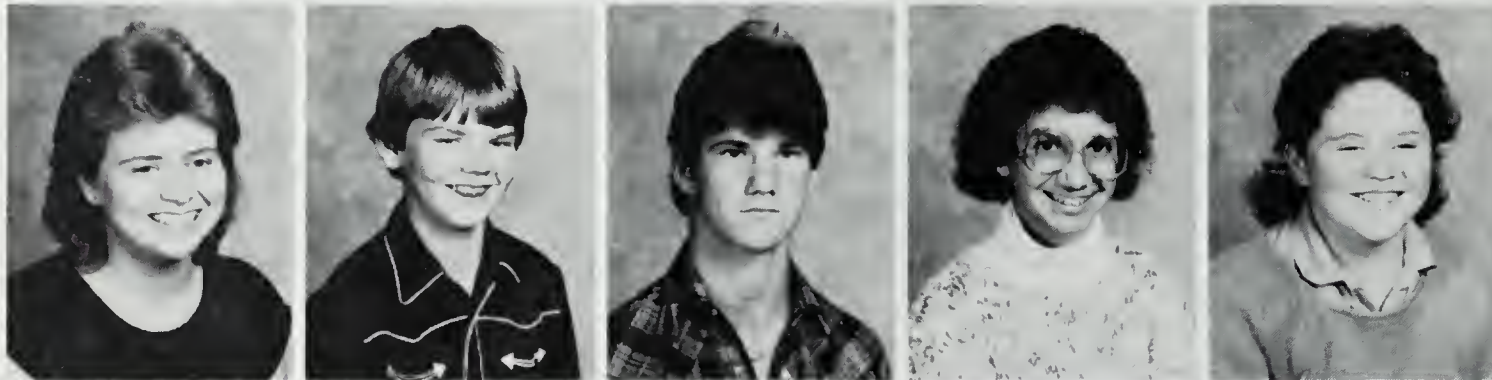


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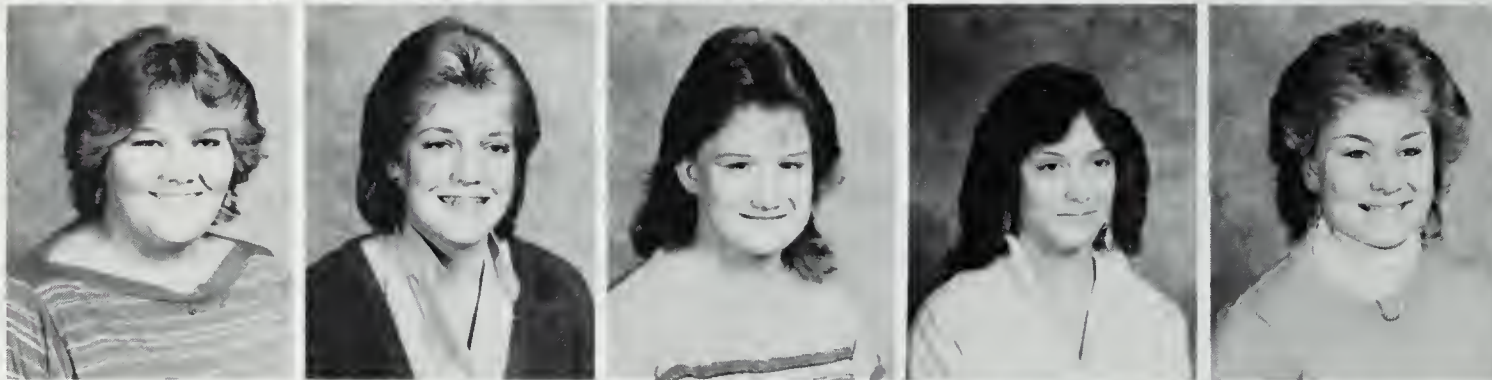
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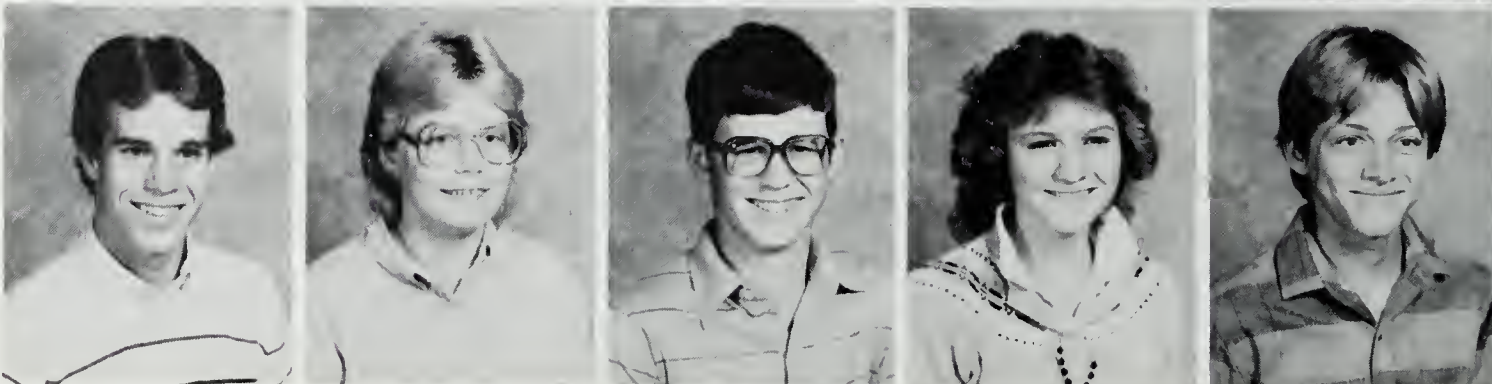
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Brian Fields
Leslie Fitzgerald
Micky Fitzgerald





Steven Fitzgerald
Tenesica Fletcher
Jeremy Fretwell
Missy Gilreath
Mervin Glick

Chris Goode
Tammy Greenwood
Marilyn Griffice
Chris Griffin
Eddie Groome

Tara Hagenlocker
Pam Hale
Cara Hall
Steve Hanlin
Amy Harper



Freshman favorites

Along with the more than 170 freshmen came just as many new ideas and opinions. The freshmen arrived at the high school ready to express themselves on such items such as favorite movies, songs, television shows, and other topics. When interviewed, floods of opinion rolled in.

The first inquiry was about favorite movies. **Back to the Future** was the runaway choice in this category. Second and third places went to **The Karate Kid** and **Weird Science**, respectively.

In the next subject, most pop-

ular song, first place was a tie split between "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits and "Oh Sheila" by Ready for the World. Second place went to "We Built this City" by Starship and "Smoking in the Boys' Room" by Motley Crue took third.

The preferred soft drink was Pepsi, followed by Coca-Cola Classic and Mountain Dew.

"The Cosby Show" was the choice among television shows by a longshot. "Miami Vice" took second place and the third place slot was filled by "Dynasty".

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Mr. Schindler selects an excerpt from his favorite Roman Empire book.

Chrissy Harris
Philip Hatter
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Tonya Hite



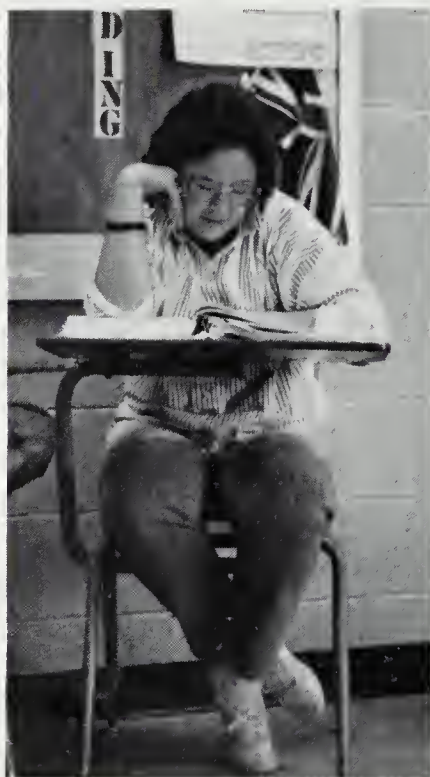
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Cherie Humphries
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Heather Johnson
Tony Jones
Karl Kennedy



Freshman activity



When the freshmen first came to the high school, they usually looked forward to the end of the day. The exception to this rule took place on the third Monday of each month. On this day they experienced "activity day". They chose from a wide range of activities, anywhere from FFA to Key Club to Foreign Language Club.

Chris Estes, when asked what his favorite club was, responded with "FFA, because I like what we get to do." The

Tonya Hite puts her nose to the grindstone in preparation for one of Mr. Schindler's killer tests.

next question, regarding feelings toward activity day, was answered with "I like activity day because I like getting out of class."

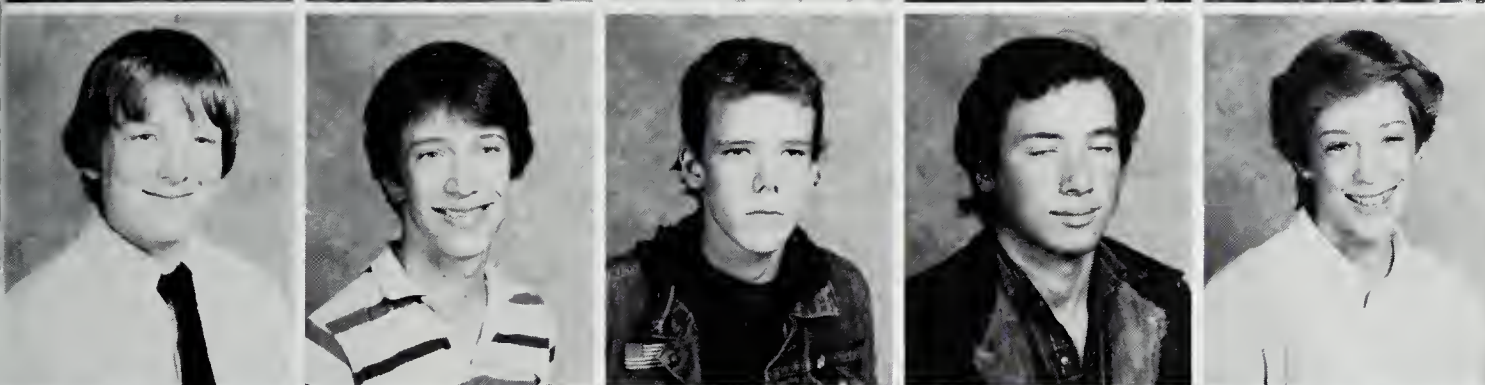
Jeff Estes said his favorite clubs were french club and FFA. When asked how he felt about activity day, he responded by saying "I like it because I can get out of school work".

When asked if either was involved in any club activities, both responded with "no".

by Ken Slack and Mike Wingfield



Phoebe Kilgore
Shawn Kilgore
Stephanie Kirby
Spencer Knous
Randy Kohr



George Konizer
Chris Koon
Kevin Lawhorne
Matt Liptrap
Amy Lovekamp



Barbie Lowery
Kevin Lunsford
Angel Martinez
Melissa Matherly
Rob Maxwell



Ed McCauley
Will McFarlin
Melissa McLaughlin
Tonya McLaughlin
Mike Meadows



Donald Miller
Jennifer Moran
Melissa Moran
Susan Moyer
David Nice



Freshmen,

Homecoming is always a big event and the freshmen worked exceptionally hard to prepare for it. Their float turned out to be a big success. It was decorated with flowers, balloons, several freshmen, and a sign proclaiming them to be the Class of 1989. The judges gave the float a close second place.

The freshmen also brought along two new and promising members of the homecoming court, Mark Appleford and Tina Tutwiler.

The freshmen spirit helped cheer the game to victory, and



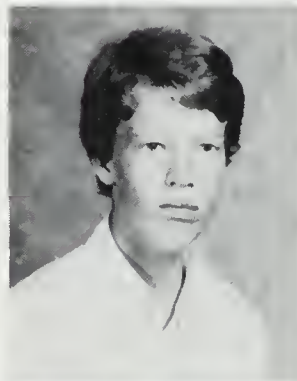
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Jeremy Pack



Doug Patterson



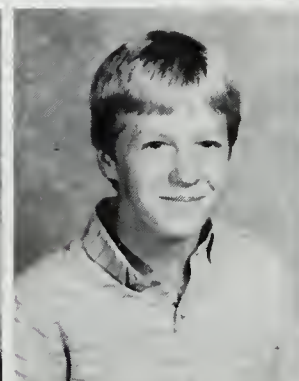
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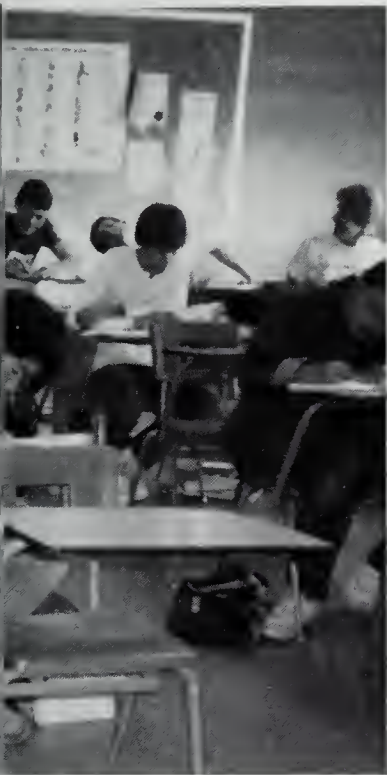
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Jamell Roberts
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Brian Sharp
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Tiffany Showalter



come home

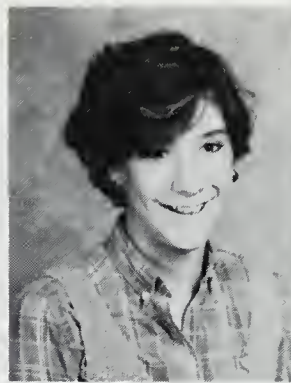


the freshmen moved inside for the homecoming dance.

Even with all this, the main theme behind homecoming is school spirit, to which the freshmen was a large contributor. The freshmen took part in spirit week, by dressing for college day, beach day, and the others. For the freshmen class, homecoming is always a fun and exciting adventure.

by Ken Slack and Mike Wingfield

Mrs. Glass' domineering presence is easily felt in her well disciplined classroom.



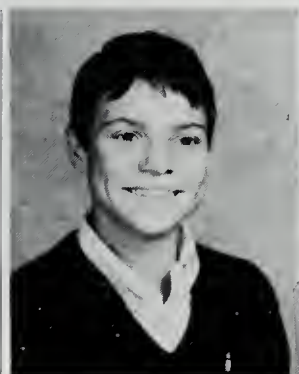
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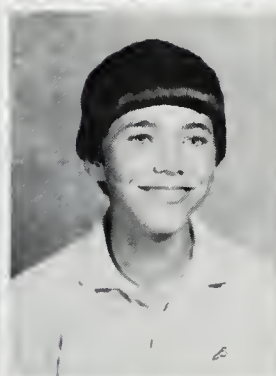
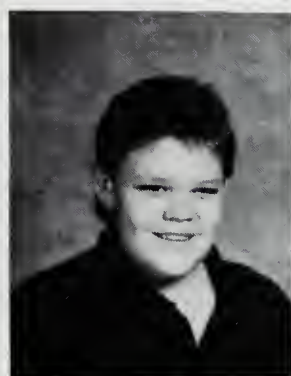
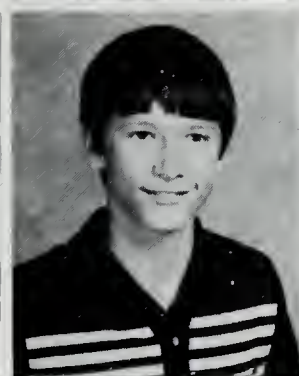
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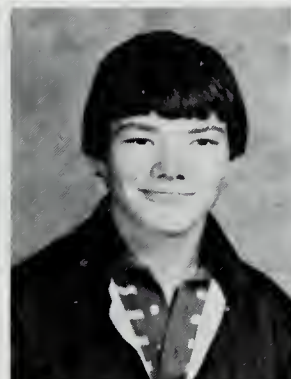
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Julie Stratton



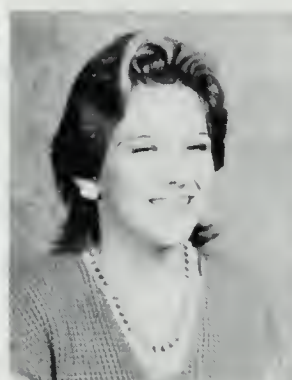
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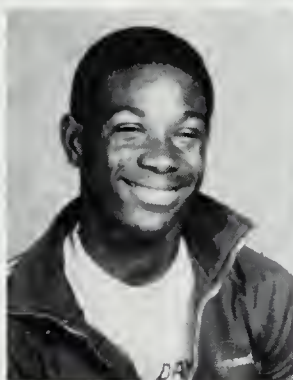
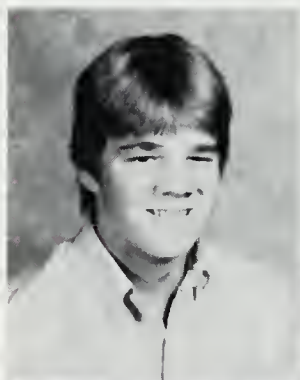
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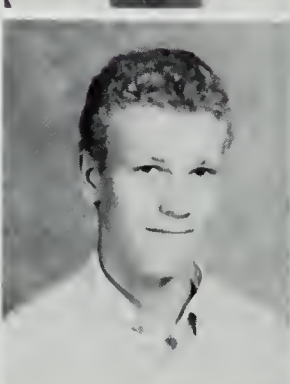
Tina Tutwiler



Katrina Ulrich
Wendy Vanhooose
Rana Vann
Cynthia Vest
Pamela Wellbrock



Kevin Wells
Tyrone White
Leanne Williams
Ronda Willoughby
Shelly Winton



Bonnie Wood
Frances Wood
Julie Wright
Heather Yates
Randal Zeh

Freshmen listen intently to one of Mr.
Cline's interesting lectures.



Steve Hanlin, Will McFarlin, and Todd Snead apply the condiments to their delectable morsels.



Freshmen sports

To some freshmen, high school represented an opportunity to get ahead in sports. The freshmen made up a good part of the junior varsity teams, as well as the cheer-leading squads.

Kent Swartz, a member of the junior varsity basketball team, had this to say about the freshmen role in sports at Stuarts Draft.

"What is your favorite sport?"

"I enjoy almost all sports, but I would have to say that my

favorite is basketball."

"What about basketball do you enjoy the most?"

"The competitive spirit."

"What do you dislike the most?"

"The poor sportsmanship exhibited by many other players."

"What are some things you do to prepare for your games?"

"We do a lot of running and scrimmages."

by Ken Slack and Mike Williams

Faculty Veteran Monitors

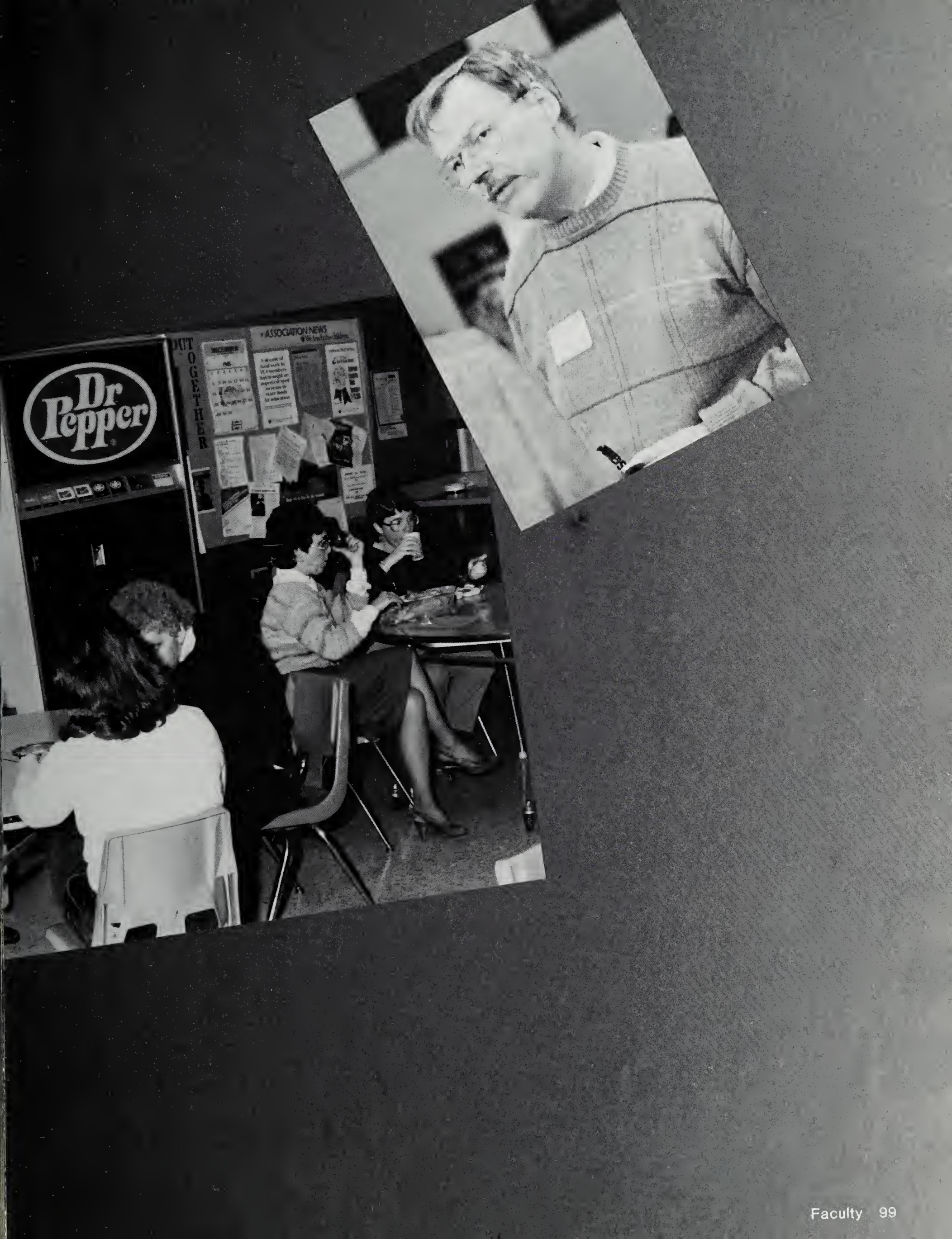
"Let's take a few minutes . . .". Those few words were often heard in Mr. Patterson's classes. Only one of his students would appreciate the true meaning of those words.

Although many students took their educations for granted it wouldn't have been the same without the faculty. Our school was always known for its academic excellence and our teachers were what helped us make that happen. A person must be special to be a teacher and our teachers were the best. Besides teaching us they also cheered us on at games, participated in our events, and took an interest in the students. Geometry teacher Mrs. Shifflett said, "The faculty and students at Stuarts Draft are the best around and I wouldn't want to teach anywhere else."

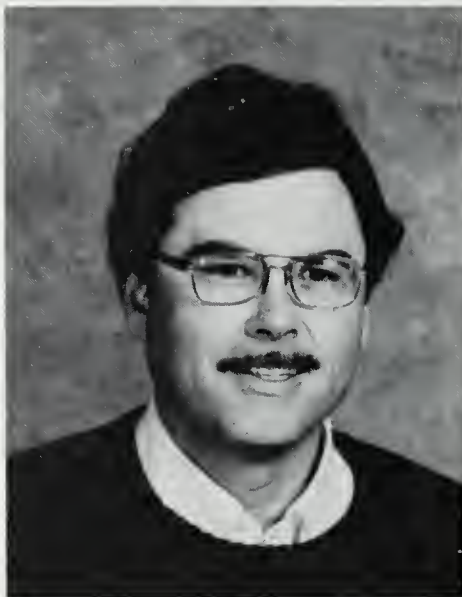
by Heather Williams

Left: Mrs. Houser looks up a good book to read in the library.
Below: Teachers eat their lunch and socialize in the teachers' lounge.
Right: Mr. Stump listens intently at a school event.





Sam Alexander
Elaine Almarode
Harvey Almarode



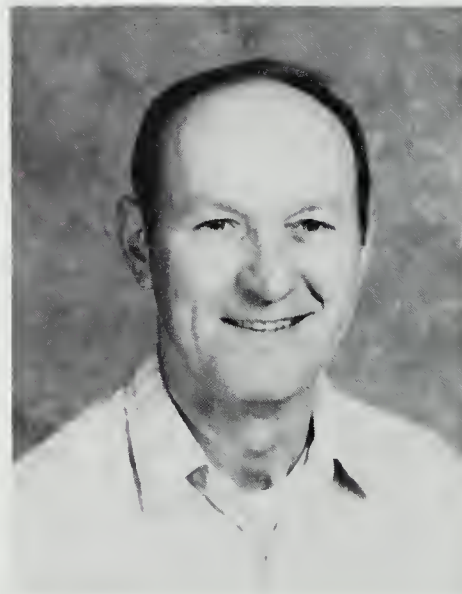
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Billie Banks



Dorval Banks
Joan Brown
Sandy Chandler

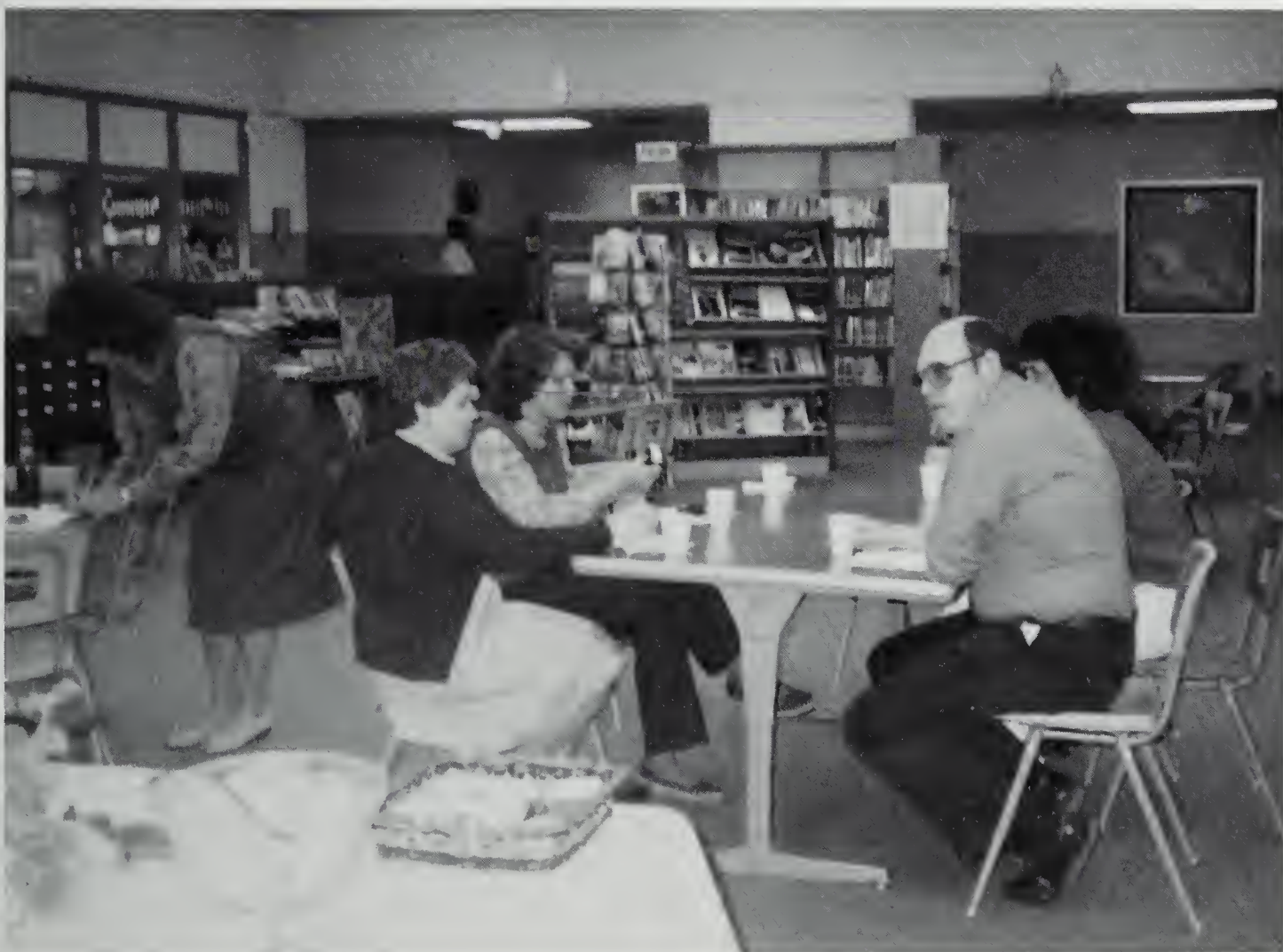


Walter Cleavenger
Martin Cline
Jane Crabill





With a helping hand from Lynn Nahay, Mrs. Shifflett sells prom tickets to eager students.



The dedicated Stuarts Draft staff takes some leisure time for fun, food, and friends.

Doris Critzer
Ruth Fitzgerald
Janet Glass



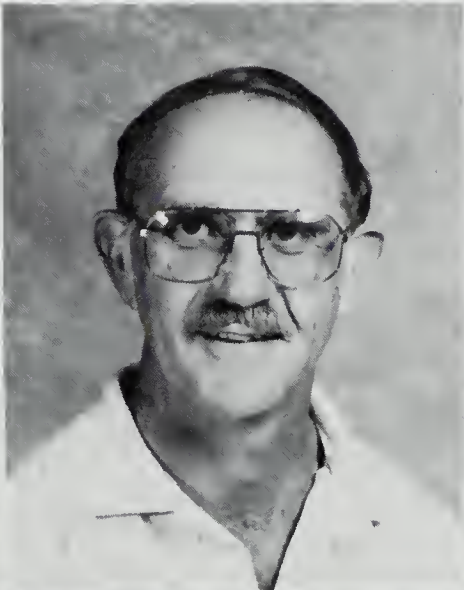
Mr. Maxwell, the "SDHS Square
dance caller," gets into the
mellow sounds of Boxcar Willie.



Clifton Hamilton
Linda Hickey
Judy Houser



Ronald Houser
Vrla Leach
Judy Lemaster



Kelly Lowe
Bob Maxwell
Jacquelynn McClain



Richard Miller
Susan Obaugh
Karen O'Brien

Patricia Phillips
Jennifer Rexrode
Francis Richardson



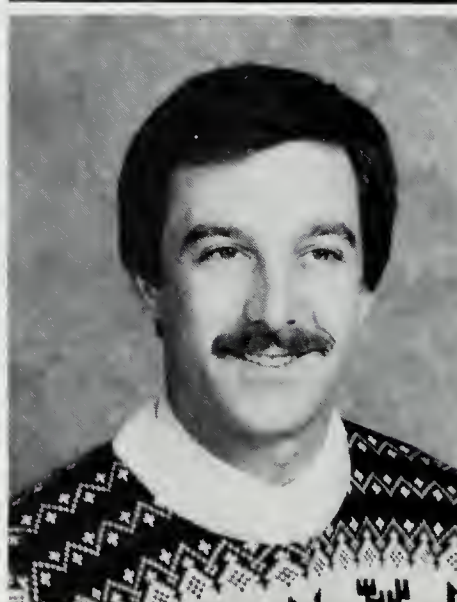
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Barbara Sheffield
Sharon Shifflett

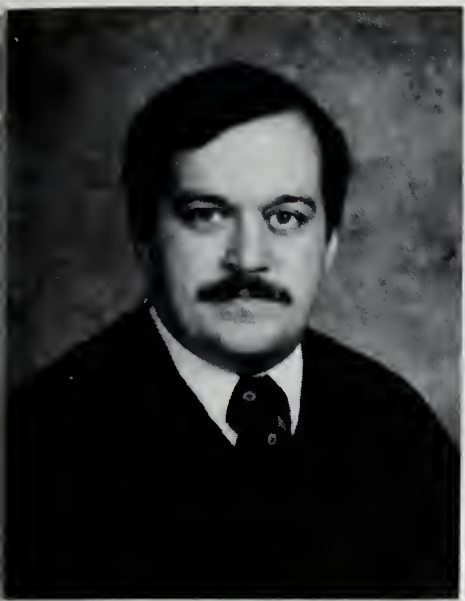


Dina Smith
Gerald Stump
Maryann Taliaferro



Pamela Unger
David Wenger
Betty West





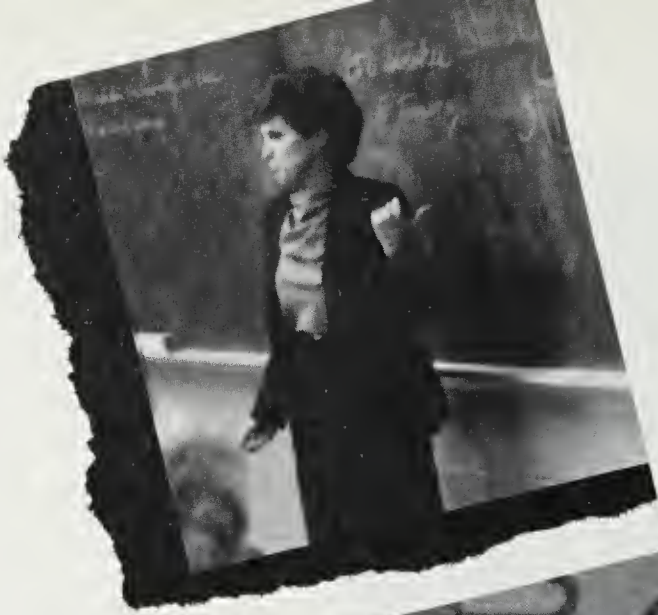
Charles Wimer
Nicholas Wilk



Mr. Avoli uses his stern look while guarding the corridors from "hallwakers."

Donning her holiday attire, Mrs. Richardson exhibits her Christmas spirit.





Mrs. Taliaferro teaches her students how to calculate spacing for the typewriter.

Students walk down the hall to their classes after lunch. Amy Chandler looks through a Mexican cookbook for a recipe for Spanish Day.





Mr. Hamilton looks over his 4th period consumer math class to see if any one needs help with their class work.

Academics



Kim Thompson and Tammy Lowery carry band uniforms for a concert at the middle school.

The year was outstanding as far as academics was concerned. The AP courses which were started last year had more students enrolled than last year. Also, there were more people signed up to take the AP exam which showed that students were concerned with their future.

For the future in academics we looked forward to the additional unit in the foreign language department and for government to be offered as an AP course next year.

by Tim Shaw

HOLA! SALVETE! BONJOUR!

Enter into the world of language. Many students were eager to take on the challenge of studying a foreign language.

The students were offered three different languages to choose from. They were Spanish, Latin, and French. Each class throughout the year had cooking days in which they brought a type of food from the language they were studying. The students said it was a good way for them to see how the food differs from ours.

Stacy Tanksley, Karen Bloodworth, Lori Banks, and Gene Earhart said Spanish food was the best to them.

Many students were offered a chance to go to Europe in the summer or during their Easter vacation. Students

found this was a really exciting experience for them not only for the sight seeing but also gave them a chance to speak the language which they had learned.

Students had learned that the three languages had much in common. Students felt Spanish was the easiest for them to learn as well as speak.

This year we also saw a new face in the language world! Ms. Kelly. She taught Spanish the first semester and second semester she taught French. Students seemed to really enjoy Ms. Kelly's teaching.

Students felt taking those classes would be very helpful to them in the long run.

by Lynn Nahay



French Club: Sponsor, Mrs. Beth Velimirović **first row:** Mark Appleford, Twan Vu, Treva Hurtt, Carolyn Smith, Heather William, Julie Vu, Dawn Wright. **second row:** Angela Farley, Amy Fauber, Kim Wiecke, Jennifer Alexander, Bobby Wright, Kim Worontzoff, Pat Schroder, Chris Stratton. **third row:** Pam Sears, Traci Gabler, Pam Carr, Noel Thomas, Gerry Cox, Sam Sitter, Debbie Curtis, Mary Davis, Pat Smith, Adam Funk. **fourth row:** Mark Hodge, Chris French, George Thompson, Gerry Obien, Melissa Matherly, Erin Jimenez, Tonia Cork, Colleen Britt, Sherry Winton. **fifth row:** Melissia Gillreth, Sybil Biller, Thao Tran, Julie Stratton, Chrissy Harris, Pam Wellbrock, Diane Cox, Sherry Simmions, Katrina Ulrich. **sixth row:** Scott Stroop, Richard Parker, David DeSimone, Todd Bradley, Fai Cheung, Steve Melvin, Tony Jones, Dean Hostetter.

Richard Breeden and Sybil Biller cut their wedding cake after performing the French wedding.





Jackie Bryant, Donna Cogar, Katie McKechnie, and Trinia Vest experience the taste of Spanish dip.

Latin Club: front row: Eric McFarlin, Cindy Wilson, Honie Blackwell, Juli Berrang, Tammy Hulse, Beth Evans. second row: Erin Sills, Dawn Brubaker, Lisa Swecker, David Dean, Debbie Curtis, Sidney Harris, Pete Carey. third row: Amy Cash, Susan Almarode, Angie Slabaugh, Kathy Sprouse, Robin Marshall, Robert Roberts, Stephanie Hudson. fourth row: Travis Hoy, Russ Jordan, Jeff Jordan, Kim Garvey, Kim Dickinson, Connie Chase. fifth row: Jerry Floyd, Victor Lawhorne, Cyndi Deaver, Nicky Tayman, Sandy Vey. standing: Mrs. Sheffield — sponsor, Darren Coffey, Coyt Shirley, Tiffany Harris, Scott Miller.



Mr. Stump enjoys himself as he tries the French pastries during foreign language week.



Spanish Club: president, Katie McKechnie; vice president, Danta Capriotti; secretary, Jackie Bryant, treasurer, Terry Batts. first row: Joyce Linder, Karen Bloodworth, Megan Evans, Crystal Lawhorne, Debbie Lockridge, Serena Danraj, Christina Edwards, Tracy Batts, Rhonda Hoover, Renee Toler. second row: Jamell Roberts, Kay Campbell, Amy Chandler, Nonie Evans, Missy Dedrick, Donna Cogar, Marnie Hutchinson, Shawn Lavender, Erin Jimenez, and Lori Banks. third row: Tara Hagenlocker, Dawn Brown, Steve Hamlin, Sherry Tush, Julie Wright, Jolie Eves, Tina Staton, Tenesica Fletcher, Sonya Jefferson, and Trina Vest. fourth row: Tammy Greenwood, Eric Royer, Eddie Groome, Will McFarlin, Susan Calder, Chris Koon, Yolanda McDuffie, Wendy Campbell, Carla Chase and Phill Case Sponsor, Mrs. McClain. fifth row: Brent Perl, Edie Chepalis, Carol Reider, Amy Lovekamp, Daphne Almarode, Lynn Hering, Randy Thomas, Randy Fox, Ron Dameron and Christy Sorrells. sixth row: Pam Breeden, Jeff Burgner, Chad Bentz, Chuck Johnson and Lee Branch.

Bookish thought

"The sun did not shine. It was too wet to play. So we sat in the house all that cold, cold, wet day." One would have heard this famous line of Dr. Seuss from **The Cat in The Hat**, which the library club members read to the children at Happy Day Child Care Center and Ladd Elementary.

The library club was made up of a limited number of students who showed an interest in the library. The library club did many different things for the school throughout the

year. They read to children at Happy Day Child Care Center and Ladd Elementary on Tuesday mornings. The members had a fund raiser to make money so they could buy new books for the library. They also held a faculty tea for the teachers and staff.

A long and overdue thanks went to the library club and their sponsor, Mrs. Obaugh, for all the time which they have put into their club.

by Lori Banks



Stephanie Hudson reads to some of the children at Happy Day Child Care Center on Tuesday, March 25.

Kim Dickinson, a library club member, mixes ginger ale into the punch that will be served at the faculty tea. The purpose of the tea was to celebrate National Library Week and to display the new books for the library.



Susan Dixon misses part of her first period class to read to the children at Happy Day Child Care Center on March 18.



Library Club members: Tuan Vu, Connie Chase, Amy Chandler, Monica Miller, Tammy Greenwood, Robin Watts, Stephanie Hudson, Anne Deacon, Jill Beadles, Colleen Britt, John Howard, Mrs. Obaugh, Troy Elmore, Jenny Profitt, Travis Hutchinson, Wendy Campbell, Carla Chase, Kim Dickinson.



Doc Miller, who teaches Chemistry, looks at the new books the library club bought for the library. The club showed the new books to the faculty at a faculty tea on April 9.

Learning . . .

That's what it's about

Clubs made up a very important part of high school. They were a social outlet and they also enable students to help others and to be challenged.

Members of the S.O.D.A. club worked with middle school kids. Participants in the club were: Richard Parker, Jerry Floyd, Troy Elmore, Treva Hurtt, Susan Almarode, Kathy Sprouse, Lisa Burkholder, Becky Woodworth, Tuan Vu, Kim Wiecke, Heather Williams, Susan Wagner, Jackie Vu, Sandy Vey, Mike Lawson, Mrs. Houser, Kelly Thomas, Nell Cross, Liz Piller, Laura Kenyon, Carolyn Smith, Katie McKechnie, Deanna Harris, Sandra Diggs, Amy Rice, Marnie Hutchinson, Carolee C Clark, Laura Welborn, Bobby Wright, Kim Worntzoff, and Julie Vu.

Both the A-team and Debate participated in challenging events. Members of the A-team were Anne Hutchinson, Johnny Matherly, Kelly Woodworth, Adam Funk, Pete Rau, Chris Rufe, Mrs. Unger, and Erin Sills. Members of the debate team were Chris Rufe, Chris French, Mark Morgan, Mrs. Banks, Nicole Thompson, Christine n Griffin and Erin Sills.

Mr. Stump had his hands full with a great group of students in the I.P.A. club. They enjoyed fun meetings and political debates. Members included: Nicole Thompson, Kim Worntzoff, Kelly Thomas, Kelly Woodworth, James Kitchen, Lurae Davis, Christine Griffin, Adam Funk, Hunter Cloud, Chris Rufe, Johnny Matherly,

Anne Hutchinson, Laura Kenyon, Scott Miller, Brian Nicely, Mark Morgan, Yvett Toms, Erin Sills, Jennifer Plunkett, Mary Clopton, Kim Wiecke, Chris Koon, Scott Burnett, Barry Wiseman, Greg Cohron, Cindy Wilson, Eric McFarlin, Tom Doyle, Eric Cowherd, Ron Pompeo and Andy Padgett.

The S.C.A. advisor Mr. Eves, had his hands full with members Dana Leach, Susan Wepple, Marcy Hatter, Nicole Thompson, Scott Miller, Hunter Cloud, Beth Gibson, Cindy Wilson, Debbie Lockridge, Heidi Tranthum, Susan Zeh, Amy Cash, Chris Eves, Kelly Crisp, Trina Vest, Kathy Sprouse and Jennifer Alexander.

Key club members included: Joli Eves, Cori DeCamp, Monica Cantwell, Lori Banks, Laurie Appleford, Kelly Thomas, Julie Berrang, Mr. Schindler, Nonie Evans, Christie Dameron, Julie Stratton, Leigh Corhon, Jerry Floyd, Laura Kenyon, Carolee Clark, Chris Eves, Edie Chepalis, Kristy Smith, Garrett O'Brien, Todd Oieson, Beth Evans, Ann Bowles, Roxann Nuckols, Tonia Hite, Lurae Davis, Kathryn Rhodes, Eddie Groome, Tiffany Showalter, Dawn Brubaker, Becky Knous, Marnie Hutchinson, Donna Cogar and Robin Marshall.

All students who were involved with clubs was deeply enriched by the things they learned. The clubs successfully served their purpose in enlightening it's members.

By Joyce Lindner





Speaking out

The forensics team had a very competitive season. They competed in eleven different events, which was two more than last season. A total of thirty students competed in those eleven events.

In Girls Extemporaneous Speaking a total of four students participated. They were seniors Erin Sills and Joyce Linder, junior Jennifer Plunkett, and freshman Chris Griffin. Erin Sills won first place in the State Forensics Meet.

Two sophomore students participated in Boys Oratory. They were Jeff Jordan and Chris Rufe. Jeff placed second in state.

In Girls Poetry, a total of three students competed. They were sophomores Wendy Campbell and Connie Chase and freshman Tina Tutwiler.

In Girls Prose, three students participated. They were Sam Sitter, senior Barry Wiseman, junior, and Chris Koon, freshman.

In Girls Prose, three students competed. They were Nicole Thompson and Nell Cross, juniors, and Stephanie Hudson, freshman.

The Spelling event had a total of three competitors. Debbie Curtis placed second in state. In the two new events Humorous and Serious Interpretations, both had a total of three participants. Seniors Scott Miller and Sandra Diggs participated in Humorous Interpretation while Russ Jordan competed in Serious Interpretation. Scott placed third in state.

Finished by Travis Hutchinson

Some forensics team members included Jeff Jordan, Sandra Diggs, Russ Jordan, Tim Shaw, Scott Miller, Yvette Toms, Debbie Curtis and Erin Sills. They are all smiles after winning their forensics meet.





Chris French and Erin Sills discuss
their topic for the upcoming debate
during a practice.

Chris French, Erin Sills, Mark
Morgan, Nicole Thompson, and Chris
Rufe discuss their plans for the
upcoming debate.





Nicole Thompson looks on Chris Rufe's notes to try to get some ideas for her topic.

The debate team members Chris French, Erin Sills, Mark Morgan, Nicole Thompson, and Chris Rufe share ideas at a practice.



The return of debate

This year students saw the return of the Debate Team. The Debate Team returned after an absence since 1980.

The Debate Team was a very competitive group of students. They participated in four different debates. In September, they attended the University of Virginia Debate Workshop. Their first debate came in October against Wilson. The team then went to the Shenan-

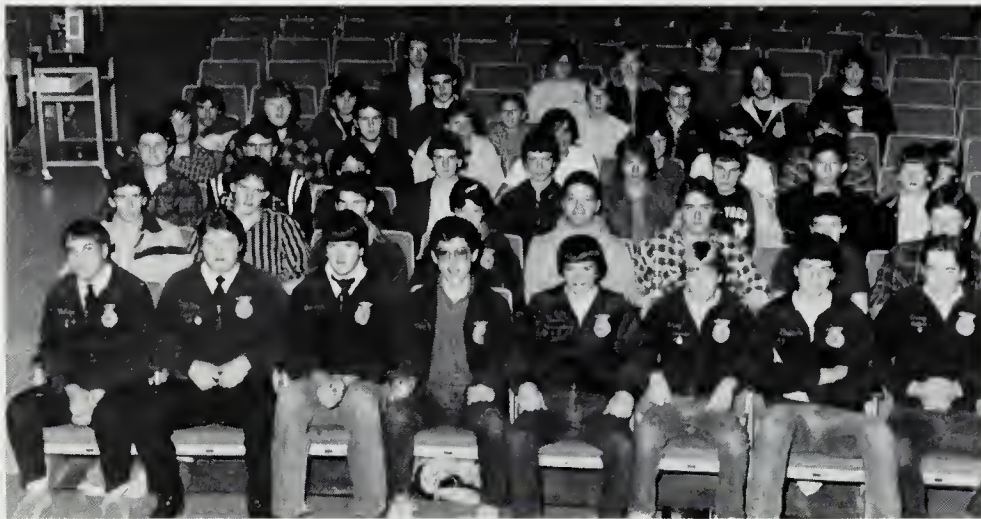
doah Invitational in December. In February, the team played against Waynesboro. Their final debate came with the District in March.

Mrs. Banks considered the season a successful one. She added that debating is a very technical event, and that each team member had to know all of the techniques of debating and also had to learn the material in depth.

Senior team member Erin Sills was high individual in each of the debates.

Mrs. Banks along with each of the team members said that they enjoyed the season and hoped for a Debate team in upcoming years.

by Travis Hutchinson



The FFA Club members are: Matt Beyeler, Mike Conner, Mike Corbin, Bobby Eavey, Kevin Brenneman, Greg Sheaves, Tim Clopton, John Liptrap, Mark Ramsey, Jerry Crisp, Troy Coffey, Patty Burns, Gleen Breen, Larry Hamilton, Mike Meadows, Steve Fitzgerald, Robby Hutchens, Brian Campbell, Jeff Boyd, Brian Sharp, Mike Diehl, Bruce Mays, Chris Templeton, Matt Shirley, Glenwood Bridge, Chris Estes, Kenneth Campbell, Gary Fretwell, Eric McLaughlin, Billy Coffey, David Coffey, Phillip Whitworth, Gregg Smith, Terry Coffey, Mike Cook, Todd Reed, Chris Marion, Kevin Lunsford, Jeff Estes, Mike Coffey, Roger Coffey, Mark Plecker, Jamie Johnson, Frankie Wood, Jimmy Atkins, and Burt Beverlin.

Members of Mr. Houser's ag class tiredly await for class to begin.



Theresa Buchanan and Melody Glascock award Mr. Schindler with the best cake decorator award.



As a part of their Building American Communities project, FFA members Gary Fretwell and John Liptrap plant white pine trees.

The FHA officers are Melody Glascock, president; Theresa Buchanan, vice-president; Kim Raines, secretary; Christina Edwards, treasurer; Patricia Edwards, historian/reporter; and Kim East, junior advisor.



The FHA members are: Connie Arehart, Donna Southhall, Cara Hall, Susan Moyer, Bonnie Wood, Tammy Comer, Donna Kanagy, Pam Hall, Sherry Madison, Nonie Evans, Sybil Biller, Corinna DeCamp, Christy Dameron, Tammy Coffey, Pam Wellbrock, Tracy Cash, Kim Shaw, Sonya Jefferson, Michelle Cox, Tara Hagenlocker, Marshena McDuffie, Rosie Bell, Tenesica Fletcher, Chris Eves, Tammy Huffman, Missy Moran, Nell Cross, Roxann Nuckols, Chrissy Harris and Angie Cox.

What about your future?

When it came to the future, FFA and FHA really had it together.

The FFA, which is led by Ronald Houser, took charge in activities throughout the year. Some activities included the Big Buck Contest, State Forestry Field Day, FFA open gym, and many more. All of these activities are included in being an FFA member.

Many goals were set by the FFA club throughout the year. Some of these goals are leadership, citizenship, and agricultural development.

The officers for the club included Matt Beyeler, president; Mike Conner, vice-president; Mike Corbin, 2nd vice-president; Bobby Eavey, secretary; Kevin Brenneman, treasurer; Greg Sheaves, reporter; Tim Clopton, sentinel; and John Liptrap, historian.

The FHA, led by Mrs. Ruth Layman, worked on learning about the future through homemaking. Activities for the FHA included bake sales, car washes, and faculty teas. They also helped aid nursing homes.

The FHA officers were Melody Glascock, president; Theresa Buchanan; vice-president, Kim Raines, secretary; Christina Edwards, treasurer; Patricia Edwards, historian/reporter; and Kim East, junior advisor.

Both the FFA and FHA proved themselves not only as an organization, but as individuals. They made SDHS proud and represented them well in all of their interesting activities.

by Stacy Tanksley

The art of study

The National Honor Society sponsored by Mrs. Leach and the National Art Honor Society sponsored by Mrs. Spilman were two of the most respected clubs. The National Honor Society was respected because the members had to have and maintain a grade point average of 3.3. The members were chosen by the faculty based on scholarship,

leadership, service, and character. The N.A.H.S. was also a respected club because its members had to have a B+ average.

Both of these clubs played important roles in the school. The NHS sponsored the toy collection for children in needy families at Christmas. Some NAHS members drew pictures of some area churches and

put them on a calendar and sold them. For the first time the N.A.H.S. sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade. The float won honorable mention.

Both the NHS and NAHS were very helpful to the school and the community.

finished by Travis Hutchinson



NHS members Kim Worontzoff, Elizabeth Pillaro, Erin Sills, Becky Knous, Jody Beard, Victor Lawhorn, Mike Lawson, Yvette Toms, Kelley Woodworth, Jennifer Plunkett, Michelle Evelsizer, Julie Shirley, Debbie Boyd, Bobby Wright, Hunter Cloud, Adam Funk, Debbie Curtis, Eric McFarlin, and Eric Miller.

Juniors Travis Hutchinson and Michelle Fitzgerald discuss their plans for the day at the art program of three days in March.





Senior James Kitchen works diligently to complete his art project.



Troy Elmore and his date relax at the NAHS picnic.



President Teresa Newsome and Susan Weppel take a walk through the park at the NAHS picnic on Sunday, June 1st.



NAHS members Teresa Newsome, Jackie Vu, Troy Elmore, Becky Knous, Deana Harris, Candy Northedge, Susan Weppel, Monica Cantwell, Penny Shumate, Sandy Vey, James Kitchen, Sidney Harris, Ann Melvin, and Chris Campbell.

It all adds up

The math department with the increase of math related jobs stayed on top of new concepts. Most students continued to do well in area competitions. The list of winners included Adam Funk, Eric McFarlin, and Johnny Math-erly. The classroom direction remained the same with each student eagerly trying to understand algebra and geometry with each proof and equation.

The science department was perpetually in motion and at work with topics as diverse as animal dissection and quantum mechanics.

The science teachers had the classes that were always involved with hands-on work.

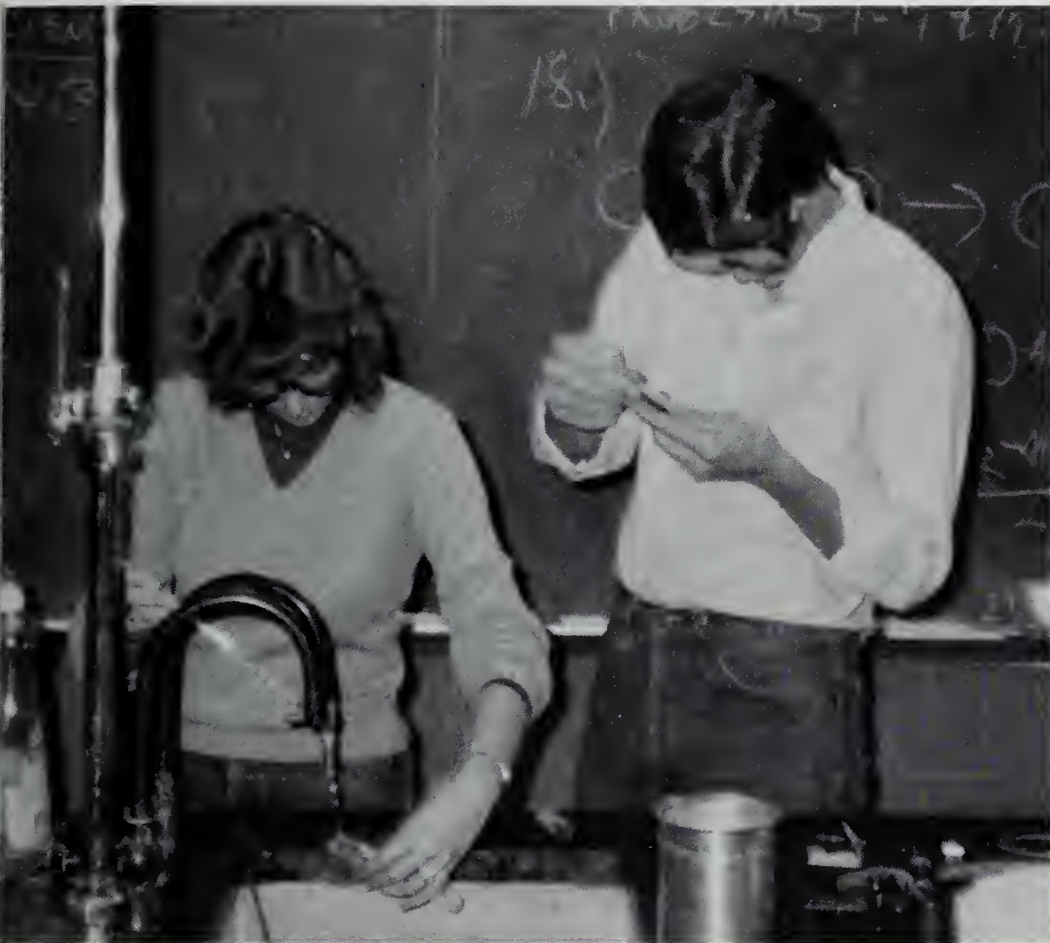
by Gene Earhart

Mr. Patterson starts preparing lab ten before his students come into start class.



Bernard Massie closely examines the circulatory system of the frog.

Robin Watts and Andy Beasley clean up after finishing lab twenty-three.



Angie Frazier and Chris Cason check the results from their lab.



Adam Funk, Eric McFarlin, and Johnny Matherly proudly display their math plaque.



Being social

Never take for granted that social studies teachers teach only social studies. All of the history teachers try to liven up their classes through guest speakers and films.

Mr. Chip Hill comes every year to talk to Coach Ball's

government class about nuclear war and its effects on the human race.

This year Mr. Stump came to Coach Ball's class and told about his experiences in Russia while Coach Ball went to Mr. Stump's class to give a

speech about Martin Luther King during black history month.

Mrs. Banks, U.S. history teacher made her class more enjoyable through filmstrips and movies. Mr. Shindler also showed movies to his classes

and held lively talks about teenage problems.

Our teachers showed their dedication to students by making learning more fun.

by Karen Bloodworth

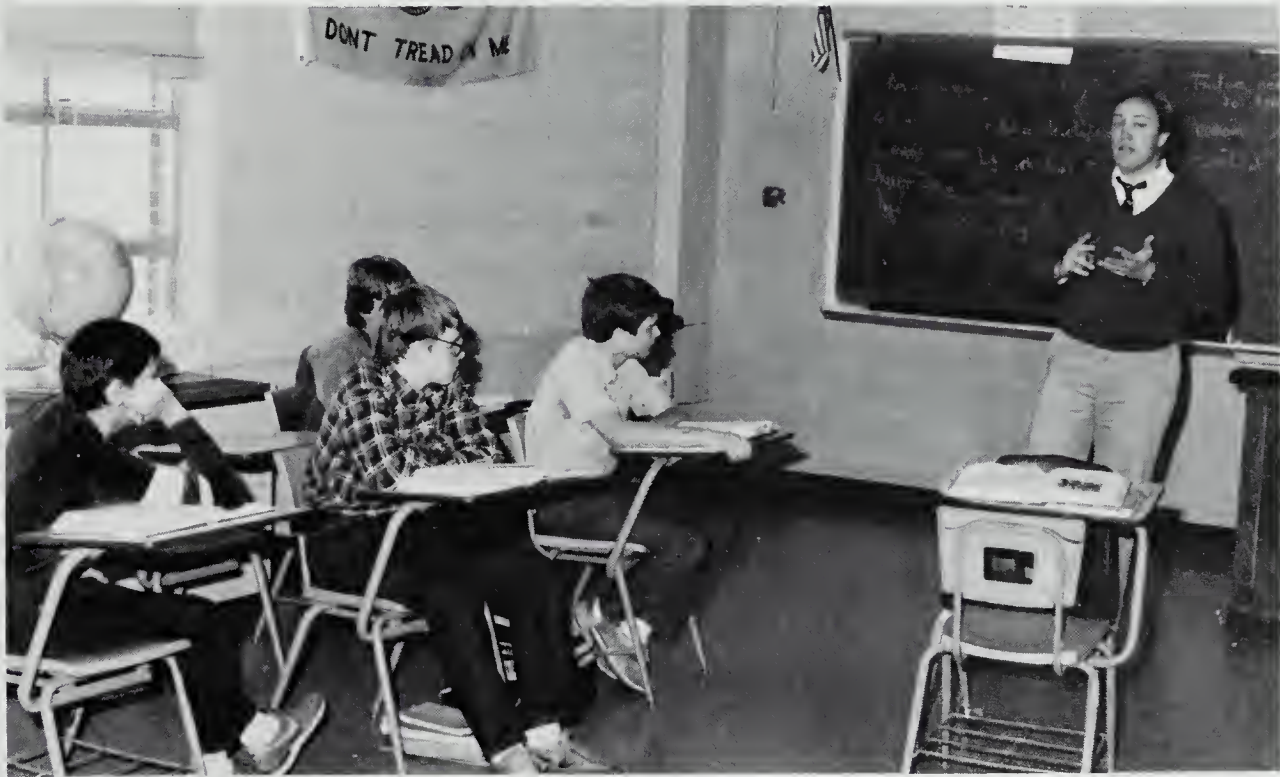
Dante Capriotti, Amy Cash, and Doug Holste socialize before Coach Ball's Government class.

Mike Lawson, Susan Wagner, and Doug Pence enjoy a few free moments before class begins in Coach Ball's class.



Mr. Stump explains to Coach Ball's government class about his trip to Russia.

Mr. Schindler explains to his world history class about the European Renaissance.



Mrs. Banks' U.S. history class is deeply interested in the film "Life in the Thirties — Part II."

The blood of learning

The English language becomes a part of our lives from the moment we speak our first word until the day we breathe our last. Therefore, it is essential for students to have a thorough knowledge and understanding of the mechanics of the language.

However, there is more to

English than conversations and writing papers. Reading is another very important part of each English course.

The novels that were read this year by the freshman classes are: *Tom Sawyer*, *The Moon is Down*, *A Death in the Family*, and *Separate Peace*.

The sophomore class read

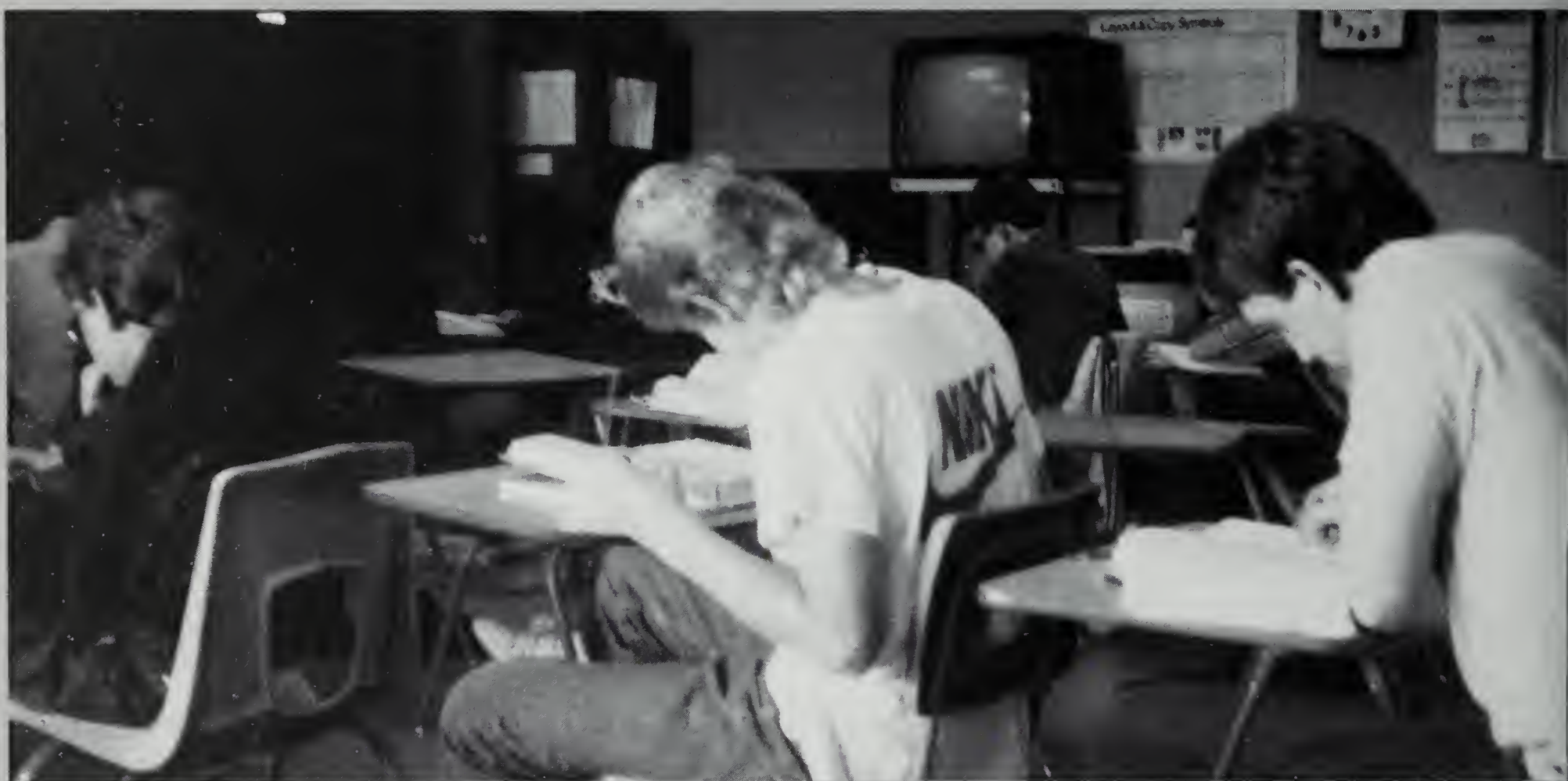
1984, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *The Great Gatsby*, and also read several plays.

The junior class took on a few more novels than the underclassmen. The total number of novels that they were assigned to read was five. The novels were: *The Scarlet Letter*, *Huck Finn*, *The Glass Men-*

agerie, *Of Mice and Men*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*.

The senior English classes also read five novels. They were *Hamlet*, *Heart of Darkness*, *Wuthering Heights*, *Rebecca*, and *Pride and Prejudice*.

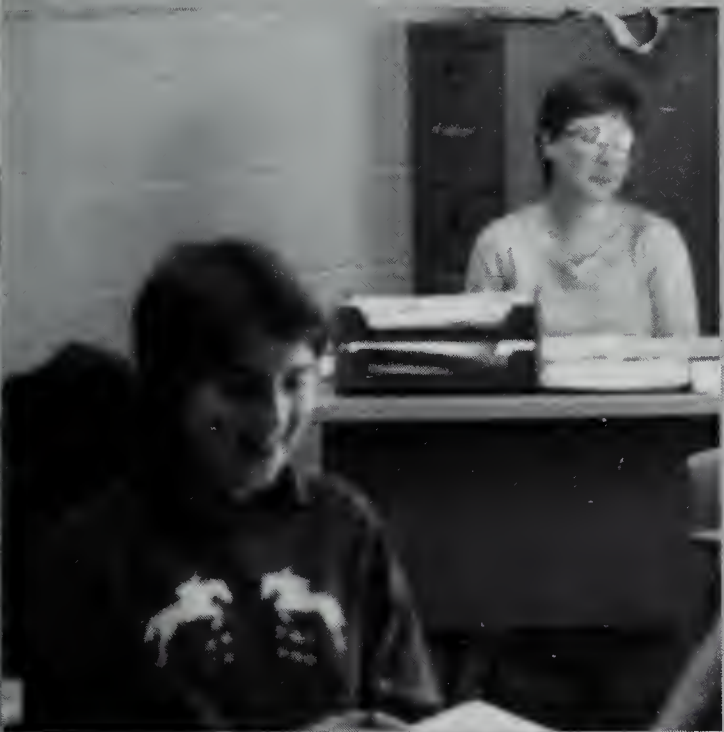
by Stacy Harris



Eddie Groome, Will McFarlin, and Robbie Maxwell diligently work on the English assignment given to them by Mrs. Glass during sixth period.

Hunter Cloud really gets into the novel that he is reading for Mrs. Houser.





Mrs. Houser does not find Amy Chandler's joke very funny.



Junior Chris Marion quickly scans through his **Huck Finn** novel before taking a test on the book in Mrs. Houser's third period class.



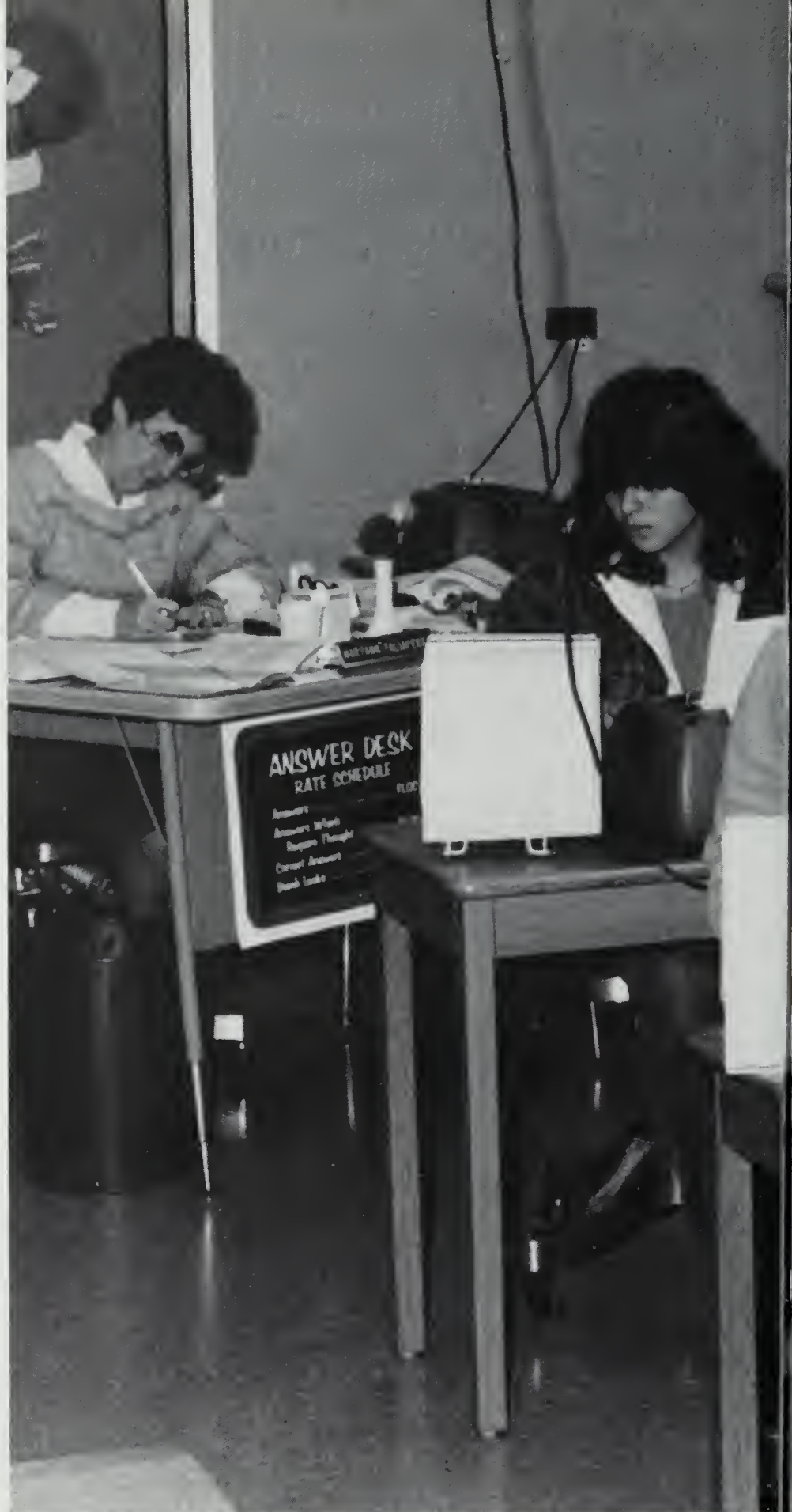
Marco Floyd chooses to read Mrs. Almarode's assignment rather than listening to Jeff Demastus' and Chuck Johnson's idle talk about the weekend that lies ahead.

Lee Hevener takes a speed drill as part of his six weeks test in Mrs. Taliaferro's typing class.

Mrs. Taliaferro checks through her gradebook to make sure all of the students in her fourth period class have turned in their assignments.



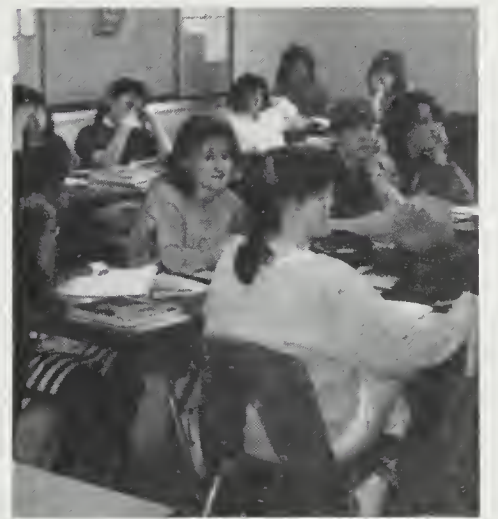
Jon Arendall and Stephanie Scott type frantically to finish their reserach paper they had to type for their six weeks test.





Lisa Moses, Coyt Shirley, and Jon Arendall stare at their typing books and type what they see without looking at their hands. Mrs. Taliaferro would be proud.

Some of Mrs. Critzer's students gaze out the doorway during their fourth period business class.



Preparing for the business world

If students chose to take a business class they had a choice of three to pick from. One of the choices was I.C.T., which was taught by Mr. Richardson. Mrs. Critzer taught the introduction to business course, and last but not least was typing, taught by Mrs. Taliaferro.

Two typewriting courses were offered to students. One was beginning typewriting, which was a course of a full year.

Most students who elected to take a typing class chose this one. The other class was personal typing. This course only lasted for one semester. In this class students were taught the basics of typing.

The introduction to business course was offered to any student who wished to learn more about the business world. In this class students were taught how to manage their money, how to fill out tax

forms, and other helpful business tips.

The I.C.T. course was another business class offered to students. This course was one with many demands on the students. To take this course students had to have a part-time job. Students would only attend school for half of the day, then go to work. Mr. Richardson would then make regular check-ups on the students. He would talk to the student's

bosses about how each student was progressing. If the student was not making steady progress he or she would no longer be allowed to take the class.

Mr. Richardson, Mrs. Critzer, and Mrs. Taliaferro each did their share for preparing students for the business world.

by Travis Hutchinson



As Mrs. Spilman enters her art room she learns that she has another semester of school before summer vacation.

Throughout the year Michelle Fitzgerald painted pictures on the school wall as a part of her art grade.



Tracy Glass and Jackie Vu begin getting their thoughts and equipment together for their fourth period art class.

Sculpturing futures

Working together and alone, students in art were directly involved in image making, problem solving, and critical thinking. They became skilled in the elements of design while using clay, paint, ink, glue, scissors, and markers. They

learned to express the world around them, and throughout the year they studied the art of our past.

A.P. art was taken by only a few students throughout the school. These students selected, painted, and drew

portfolios. This independent study resulted in acquiring college credits while still enrolled in high school.

Art is . . . the feeling that you release when you create something beautiful.

by Stacy Tanksley



Kim Burnett, Jackie Vu, and Candy Northedge contributed some of their artwork for this year's yearbook.

Carlos Coffey works hard on his architect drawing in drafting class.

Eric Smith shows us how to test for positive ground in electronics.



Extended education

Students, when entering high school, had the option to go to Valley Vocational-Technical Center located in Fishersville. Here students had the choice to select courses that would help them become aware of the jobs they wanted to experience in the working world.

Tech School offered such courses as auto mechanics repair and refinishing, data processing, carpentry, cosmetology, drafting and design, health assistant, electronics, horticulture, office assistant, secretarial administration, and much more.

Students had talked highly

about Tech and encouraged students to take advantage of what is offered to them. Students said it was a really good way of meeting new people from other county schools such as Wilson, Buffalo Gap, Fort Defiance, Riverheads, Lee and Waynesboro.

Requirements for tech was that you had the desire to work hard. Tech school lasted from one to three years. There were no semester courses. After students were enrolled in VVTC program it was for the duration of the course.

by Lynn Nahay





Debbie Danielson shows us how easy it really is to curl hair in cosmetology.



Theresa Buchanan and Melissa Fox work hard at their secretarial administration work.

Nicky Brumfield works hard at typing her lesson for the day in clerical studies.

Mr. Maxwell announces which square dancing steps for his fourth period class to work on next.

Team captains Bobby Eavey and Robin Marshall discuss with Brian Campbell and Russ Jordan what events they will be in during the third period track meet.



Renee Toler, Donna Cogar, and Marnie Hutchinson take a break from the high jump during the fourth period track meet.

Miss Hensley, a student teacher from JMU, marks down how far Amy Harper threw the shot put, while Amy Chandler and Tracy Zirkle watch from the sidelines.





Miss Norman, a student teacher from Bridgewater College, tells Tim Britt and Andy Hernandez which events they are to report to for their teams.

Crystal Grove, Shawnetta Woodson, and Matt Shirley gather around team captain Monte Robinson to see which team members are in which events for the third period track meet.



In a heart beat

For the freshmen and sophomores, their physical education period was a period of enjoyment and freedom. There were many new things in the p.e. department this year. The teachers worked with a physical fitness unit to lower the students' heart rates. With this unit the teachers had many different kinds of equipment for the students' use, such as exercise bikes, rowing machine, weights, jumper joggers, and jump ropes. This unit was done many times throughout the year, usually on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The freshmen learned how to calculate their exercise

heart rate and how to do CPR properly. The sophomores went through drivers' education and health.

There were two new faces in the p.e. department during April and May. Mrs. Joan Brown and Mrs. Sandy Powell had student teachers, Miss Nancy Norman and Miss Angela Hensley who taught most of the time they were at the school.

Many students had a need for their p.e. class, which enabled them to relax and to have fun. P.E. gave students a break from their other classes, which was very much needed.

by Lori Banks

Striving for excellence

The Concert Choir under the direction of Mrs. Kelly Lowe had a very successful year. The choir had two major shows which included "Christmas Feelings" for the Christmas show and "The Beat Goes On," for the spring concert. The forty-five members of choir did their best to make each performance memorable to all that attended the shows. The choir performed at different area churches and nearby schools. Throughout the year the choir did different fund raising projects such as a yard sale and a bake sale in order

to supply all of the materials needed for the concerts.

The band members directed by Mr. James Taylor, had yet another successful year. They performed at a variety of events this year. The band played in two parades which included the Waynesboro Christmas parade and the Staunton Parade. They also performed at two schools: Stuarts Draft Middle School. The students really enjoyed the performances. The band really worked very hard to play the best of their ability.

by Gene Earhart



The band practices marching with the beat.

Peter Carey and Will McFarlin argue over which song is to be played next.



Susan Almarode, Angie Slabaugh,
Alecia Gale, Bobby Wright, Laura
Kenyon, Greg Cohron, Elizabeth Piller,
Jill Buchanan and Nicole Thompson
relax before their spring concert.



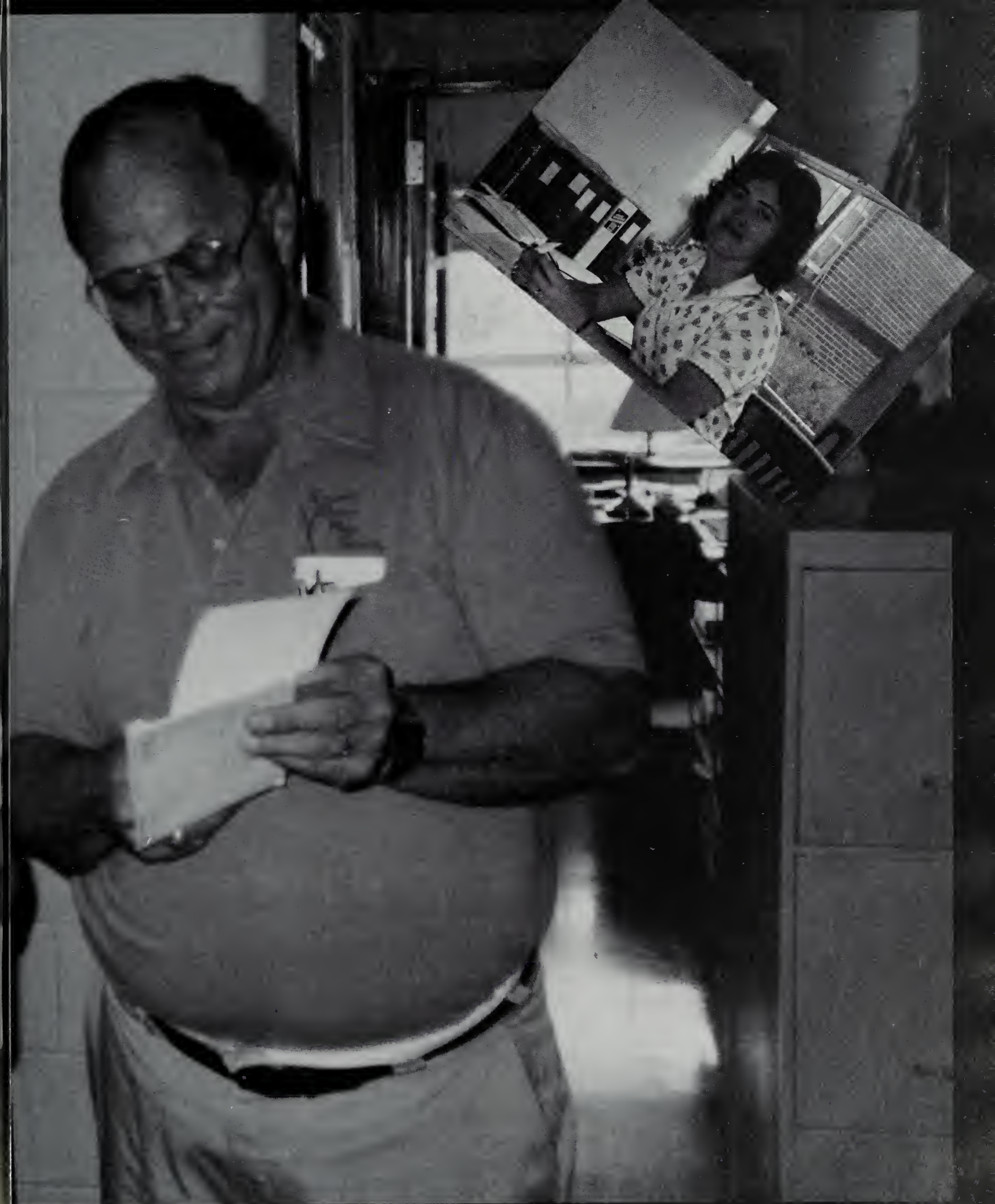
The Guiding Light

Mrs. Vrla Leach and Mrs. Frances Richardson were the two guidance counselors. Mrs. Leach was in charge of seniors and juniors while Mrs. Richardson was in charge of sophomores and freshmen. Both Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Richardson worked throughout the year on scheduling for next year and gave students advice on which classes to take.

finished by Travis Hutchinson

Mrs. Leach discusses her plans with Mr. Richardson and works on scheduling for next year, while Mrs. Richardson gets a kick out of showing off her Cougar paws.





Mark Twain tells his verions of when
his friend got hit from behind by a
bull.



A word from the experts

Throughout the year, students received a few well needed and well deserved breaks from their classes when they had an assembly or a guest speaker. Most students unexpectedly found the assemblies very enjoyable.

In the Fall, Pat Schoeder and Duane Bradley presented the U.S. History classes with a presentation on the Civil War.

They had Northern and Southern uniforms and guns.

In the Spring, the United States Air Force presented their theater van to the school. The theater on wheels contained a fast-paced multi-image show called "Gifts of Flight."

On March 4, the Wayside Theater presented a show about

Mark Twain. A man made a surprise entrance on the students as he entered from the back of the auditorium. He then shouted in a voice like Twain's "I like to sneak up on people this way." Students from the Freshmen on up to the Seniors found the show to be quite funny.

By Travis Hutchinson



The United States Air Force presented a theater on wheels to the school in the winter.

The Wayside Theater's Mark Twain begins his lecture of comedy.



Two Bridgewater College exchange students talk to Mrs. Velimirovic's French classes about their lives in France.



Gene Arehart, Karen Bloodworth, and
Tim Shaw discuss new possibilities
for this year's yearbook.

John Sullivan and Barbara
McPherson show Joice Linder,
Heather Williams, Tim Shaw and Mrs.
Glass around the Herff Jones plant.



Gene Arehart works diligently trying to construct a creative layout for the boys basketball spread.



Lori Banks, Lynn Nahay, and Stacy Tanksley try to decide the correct way to design a layout.



Just starting out

Many new faces arrived in the Legacy staff this year. Sponsor Jan Glass and Editor Joice Linder had their hands full teaching the beginners the basic steps which need to be taken to construct a perfect yearbook.

Three of the staff members along with Mrs. Glass attend-

ed the Herff Jones plant in Pennsylvania last September. There our cover was designed, and they learned exactly how the yearbook was put together after it left the staff.

The Legacy staff had lots of difficulty trying to meet deadlines. Many were late and

some did not contain the elements needed for a correct layout. The staff would like to express our thanks to Mrs. Glass for her help and determination to create a nice yearbook.

by Stacy Tanksley





Carolee Clark watches her step as she walks back to be seated.

Mike Cook grins as he walks back to his seat to look at his diploma.



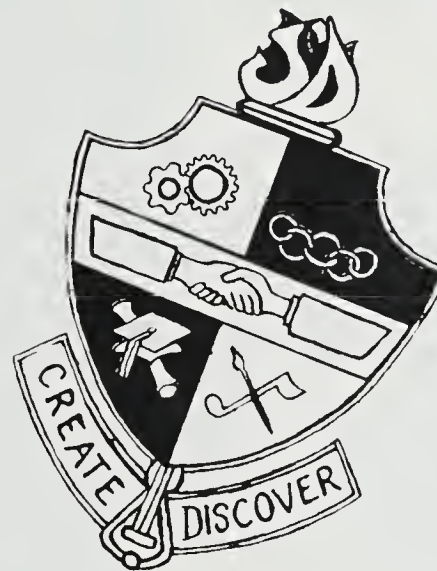
Sandra Diggs holds her diploma and smiles for that special moment, graduation.

Matt Beyler looks out at his fellow class members after receiving his diploma.

Mr. Avoli speaks to the graduating class about the great country they live in.



Commencement STUARTS DRAFT HIGH SCHOOL The Class of 1986



Saturday, June 7, 1986
8:00 P.M.

The ultimate conclusion

Seniors counted down the days, hours, and minutes until the day and hour their diplomas were in their hands. Just moments before the commencement exercises began many different emotions were going through each graduate's mind. Some students were excited and happy, while others were scared and sad. The graduates realized that they would be beginning new lives in a different world.

On June 7, at 8:00 p.m. all the seniors were dressed in their maroon, and white gowns, with their caps sitting

on their heads. They all were anxiously awaiting for the band to begin playing "Pomp and Circumstance" so the long march down the aisle to end their high school years could begin.

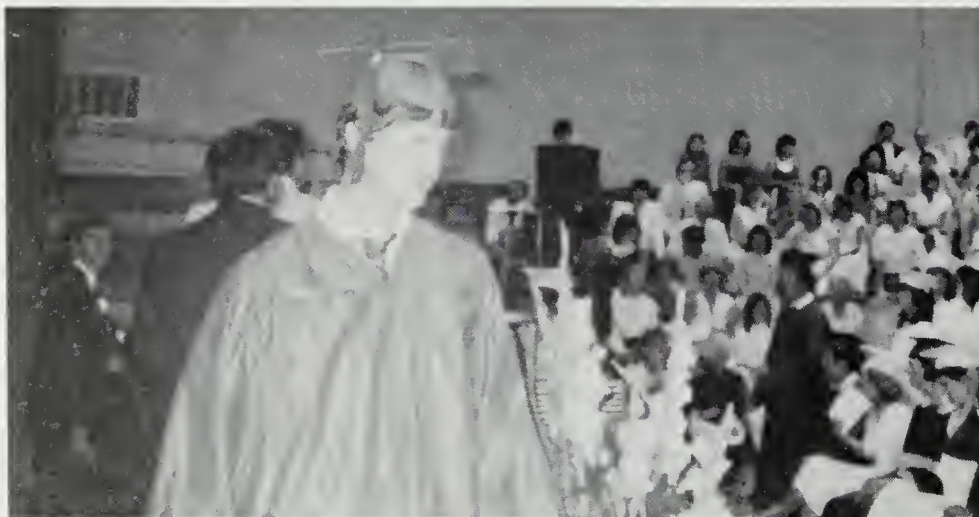
Mr. G. John Avoli, principal, was the speaker for the graduation ceremony. Mr. Avoli told the graduates two stories from his childhood: one about his father and the other about a man named Father Bell. The class of 1986 was the first class to Mr. Avoli as he was their principal for their four years of high school.



Deana Harris looks down at her diploma to make sure it is really hers.

Robert Brooks walks off the stage
after receiving his diploma.

Ann Hutchins shows her diploma to
everyone as she walks back to her
seat.



Anothey Marshall looks away from
the camera after receiving his
diploma.

Lynette Brydge walks back to her
seat with her diploma in hand.



Conclusion, cont.

Mr. Avoli presented two School Service Awards to Sandra Diggs and Scott Miller. Mrs. Leach awarded the Faculty Scholarship to Laura Wellborn. Mr. Stump presented the Jessie B. Hamilton Award to Mike Lawson. The honors of salutatorian and valedictorian went to Bobby Wright, salutatorian, and Erin Sills, valedictorian.

When the final moment arrived and all diplomas were in each graduate's hands, the graduates waited for the band to begin playing "Trumpet Voluntary" for the long march out of the gym into a new and different world. After the ceremony was over, one could find many new adults saying their last good-byes to the staff, faculty and their friends. The ultimate conclusion that had been awaited had finally arrived.

by Lynn Nahay and Lori Banks



Seniors sit and listen to Mr. Avoli as he speaks about his father.

Bobby Wright, salutatorian, gives his welcoming speech to his fellow seniors, parents, teachers, and friends.



Amy Rice runs on to victory at the district cross country meet at Piedmont Community College.

Pat Cash takes a practice swing before the game with Rockbridge.
Jack Coffey struggles for the end zone in the game against Riverheads.



Sports



Doug Holste putts for birdie during practice at Waynesboro Country Club.

This year would always be remembered for its outstanding achievements in athletics. The varsity football team went undefeated for the first time ever. The Cougars beat the Waynesboro Little Giants for the first time in the school's history.

Cross Country had its best season in over five years. They beat teams like Luray and Buffalo Gap which they had not done in almost five years.

The coaches played an important role in the success of the year and deserve a lot of the credit. They put countless hours after school training the athletes to be the best they could possibly be.

by Tim Shaw



Chad Harris fights for the rebound in the game with Wilson.

Susan Caulder dives at a meet at the Waynesboro YMCA.

Ken Slack dives off the block to complete a relay-race at a meet.



Making a splash

This year SDHS had a new club. The swim club, through long and hard practices, had a very impressive season.

Coached by Alec Thompson and Nancy Kelly, the Dolphins had two mini-meets, two trail meets, and a championship meet. At the 1985 championship meet, Waynesboro High School won. However, this year the dolphins won. The Virginia Club Championship meet was held on Saturday, October 19, 1985. The Dolphins came in first place with 250 points, followed by Lee

High with 232 points, Waynesboro with 118, and Western Albemarle with 92 points.

Rae Asbridge, Hunter Cloud, and Susan Caulder led the Cougar swim club as each broke former swim meet records. Hunter Cloud had two firsts and two seconds. Susan Caulder placed second four times. Rae Asbridge placed first four times.

by Karen Bloodworth

Daphne Almarode comes up for air while doing the butterfly stroke.





Hunter Cloud talks to his competitors at a swim meet.



Stuarts Draft Dolphins: Shelley Winton, Heather Yates, Lynn Herring, Eddie Groome, Kathy Sprouse, Kelly Woodworth, Rae Ashbridge, Coach Alec Thompson, Nicole Thompson, Daphne Almarode, Rhett Siever, Chris Koon, Susan Caulder, Coach Nancy Kelly, Tonya Cork, Jennifer Dague, Ken Slack, Hunter Cloud.

Positive Attitude

"On your mark, get set, go . . ." and the sound of the starting pistol began the 1985 cross country season.

The expectations of this year's cross country team were high! The runners put in a lot of hard work, time, and dedication toward their excellent season. Practices started a week before school and continued every day from approximately 3:15 until 5:00. All the hard work paid off because the boys team record was the best ever for SDHS.

The girls team did very well also, especially in view of the fact that there was not a full team at the beginning of the season. They did however go on to place second in the district. They placed fifth in regionals, and placed sixth in state.

The boys team finished fourth in the district meet, which was held this year at Piedmont Community College. They placed sixth in regionals and they held eighth place out of twenty-two participating teams in state.

When asked what this year's strong points were coach Sandy Powell replied, "I feel that this year there was more of a total team effort."

Two members of cross country made the all-state cross country teams. They were Amy Rice and Steve Gordon. Amy and Steve also set new school records on the three and one tenth mile course. Amy's time was twenty-one minutes, and forty seconds. Steve's time was seventeen minutes, and thirty-four seconds.

The new members for this year were Eddie Leary, Steve Gordon, and Robin Watts.

The freshman runners for this year were Leigh Ann Cohron, Robert Burritt, Todd Snead, Mark Appleford, and Tracy Cash. Senior members were Amy Rice, Erin Sills, Tim Shaw, Mike Lawson, and manager, Katie McKechnie.

All the runners had a very positive attitude toward their sport. Mark Appleford, a freshman, proved this point in saying, "I think more people should go out for the team next year. Anyone who puts his mind to it and stays with it can be a very competitive cross country runner."

by Stacy Harris

Amy Rice sprints past Debbie Fink for the lead in a meet with Buffalo Gap.

Sandy Vey heats up the pavement as she races toward the finish line.



Girls cross country team: Candy Northedge, Sandy Vey, Robin Watts, Erin Sills, Amy Rice, Tracy Cash, and Leigh Ann Cohron.





Boys Cross Country

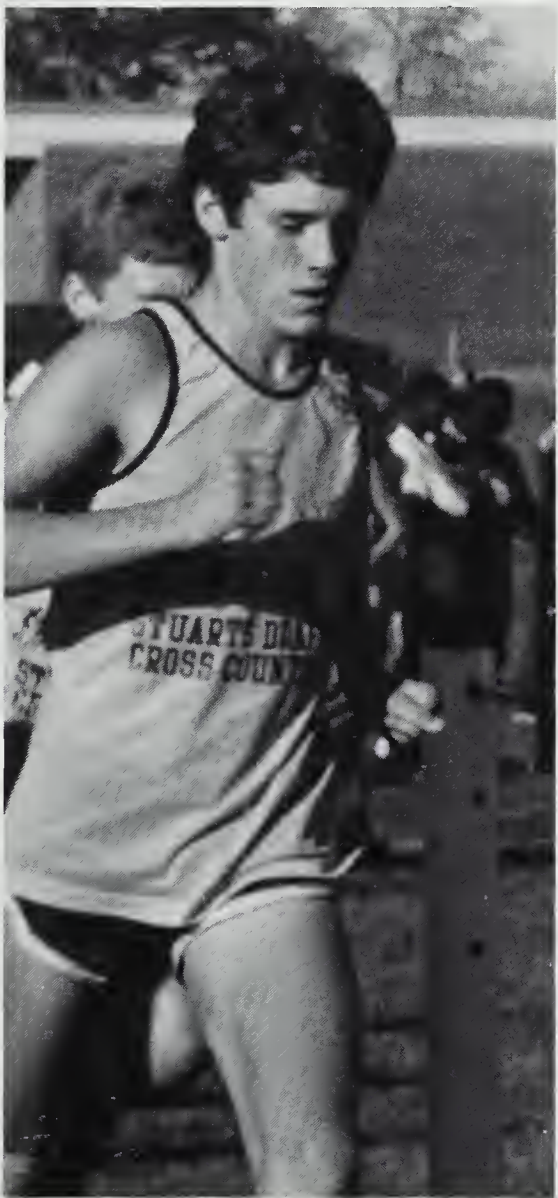
SD		Opponent
19	Parry McClure	52
30	Madison County	25
30	Eastern Mennonite	29
38	Wilson	18
25	Riverheads	35
23	Luray	36
36	Gap	19
4	district	
6	regionals	
8	state	

Girls Cross Country

SD		Opponent
33	Madison County	23
48	Eastern Mennonite	45
28	Wilson	27
27	Riverheads	28
19	Luray	37
	Gap (SD won by default)	



Steve Gordon works his way to the front of the pack.



Kevin Schroeder dashes toward the finish against opposing Gap runners.



Boys cross country team: Robert Burritt, Mark Appleford, Will McFarlin, Eddie Leary, Peter Carey, Chris Stratton, George Thompson, Tim Shaw, Steve Gordon, Kevin Schroeder, and Todd Snead.

Shannon Kimbrough awaits a chance for the rebound of a shot by the William Monroe player. The girls went on to defeat the Green Dragons by a score of 36-21.

Debbie Tutt stands at the charity stripe after shooting a foul shot. Although the shot was good the girls came up a little short as Riverheads won 31-29.



Sinclair's successful season

The girls junior varsity basketball team and Coach George Sinclair completed another highly successful season. The success was reflected by their outstanding seasonal record of 16-2. The team's success did not come very easy though. Injuries, as always, played a key role in the girls' season.

Kelly Bradley, a sophomore and co-captain, injured her ankle during the season. She was out for two weeks and missed three games. When Kelly resumed play she was not fully recovered but played anyway since her replacement was also on the injured list.

Coach Sinclair said that the

closeness of the team was also very important. The team was able to accept defeat. For example, following the team's loss to Riverheads, while in the locker room some team members began to stutter and got tongue tied. The rest of the team members got a big laugh out of it. The team could then look back on the game from a

different point of view and learned from their mistakes. Coach Sinclair was very pleased with the success of the team. He helped the girls through the hard times and the girls did the same for him.

by Travis Hutchinson



SD		Opponent
53	Waynesboro	12
29	Lee High	15
44	Eastern Mennonite	18
45	Waynesboro	13
36	Luray	16
23	Buffalo Gap	21
28	Lee High	20
30	Riverheads	26
37	Madison County	31
23	William Monroe	15
36	Wilson Memorial	24
40	Luray	14
22	Buffalo Gap	29
29	Riverheads	31
36	Madison County	22
36	William Monroe	21
39	Eastern Mennonite	25
46	Wilson Memorial	18

Final Record: 16-2



Kelly Bradley and Shannon Kimbrough fight with several Riverheads players for a rebound. Although the Cougars out-rebounded the Gladiators, Riverheads won 31-29.

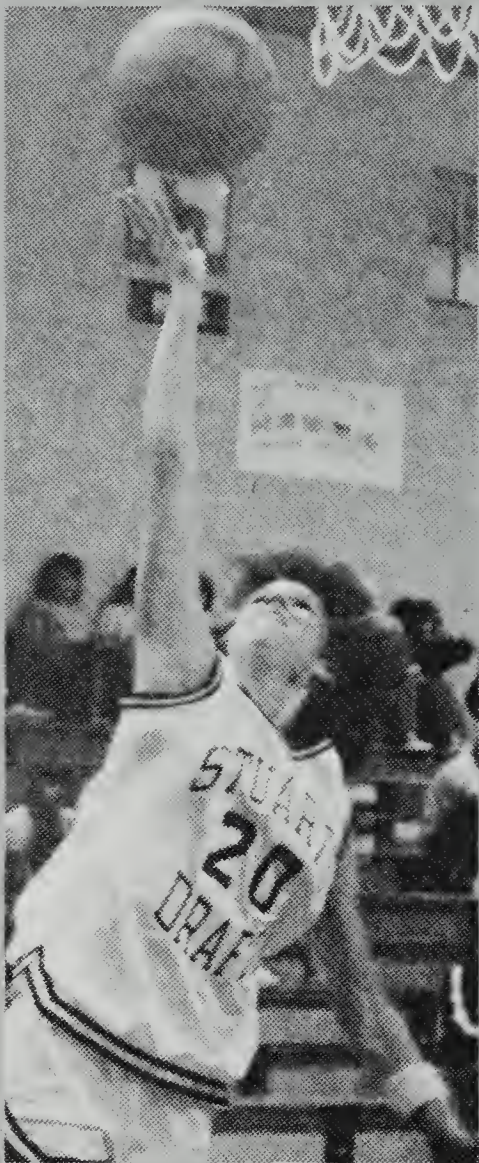



The girls j.v. basketball team consisted of five sophomores; (front row) Debbie Tutt, Kim Garvey, Kelly Bradley, Shannon Kimbrough, and Lisa Burkholder. Also on the squad were six freshmen; (back row) Lisa Swecker, Susan Calder, Vicky Claytor, Tenesica Fletcher, Gina Hiner, Cynthia Vest, Tara Hagenlocker, Lisa Campbell, and Missy Gilbreath. Ms. Fletcher, Ms. Hiner, and Ms. Vest were managers and statisticians.




Look at those smiles! These proud returning lettermen are Missy Douglas, Lynette Brydge, Nicky Brumfield, YoYo McDuffie, Mary Clopton, Dawn Wright, and Michelle Evelsizer.

There was no stopping Lynette Brydge after she stormed past the Eastern Mennonite Flames to score two points.





	Opponent	SD
30	Waynesboro	55
20	Luray	40
37	Spotswood	53
45	Lee	51
38	Waynesboro	50
44	Eastern Mennonite	76
32	Luray	45
48	Buffalo Gap	58
38	Lee	48
36	Riverheads	60
45	Madison	31
61	William Monroe	54
45	Wilson	49
33	Luray	36
39	Buffalo Gap	44
31	Riverheads	48
32	Madison	27
56	William Monroe	54
29	Eastern Mennonite	58
36	Wilson	32
29	Luray	19
42	Madison	38



The girls varsity basketball team. Coach Walt Cleaveger, Dawn Wright, Dana Chittum, Michelle Evelsizer, Renee Tolar, Missy Dedrick, Mary Clopton, Donna Cogar, Marshena McDuffie, Trina Vest, Kelly Woodworth, Nicky Brumfield, YoYo McDuffie, and Lynette Brydge.





One-on-one confrontation

The girls varsity basketball team enjoyed a winning record of sixteen wins and only six defeats. The cougars grew from game to game and steadily proved themselves as one of the best girls varsity teams in the area.

When it was time for the season to end, and the tournaments were beginning, our girls were on their way. They played Luray in the first tournament game. Mary Clopton led the team's scoring with a

total of nine points in the game. YoYo McDuffie also contributed nine points to the final score of Stuarts Draft 29, Luray 19. On Saturday, December the seventh the tournament days continued and we took on the Madison County Mountaineers. YoYo McDuffie controlled the scoreboard with a total of thirteen points. Nicky Brumfield also added twelve points to the final score of Stuarts Draft 38, Madison County 42.

Even though the girls had a major letdown by not winning the tournament, they still showed the enthusiasm and spirit they took with them to the first tournament game.

This year the team was influenced by the help of Renee Tolar, Dana Chittum and Donna Cogar. These girls were moved up from junior varsity. All together they scored a total of two hundred six points for the varsity team.

Renee Tolar expressed that

she felt honored to be moved up to the varsity team, but at the same time she felt as if she didn't get to play as much as she would have on the junior varsity team.

The team's enthusiasm, courage and sportsmanship was maintained throughout the season. These qualities, besides knowing how to play a good basketball game, were what made this team an outstanding one.

by Stacy Tanksley

Wenger's winning ways

Coach Wenger did an excellent job with the junior varsity football team. This was Coach Wenger's first year at the school and he coached his team to an undefeated season.

Coach Wenger was extremely pleased with his team

and his team was looking forward to playing varsity football next year. Many of the j.v. players looked as if they will do an outstanding job next year on the varsity squad.

by Tim Shaw

Jason Sorrels looks to Coach Wenger for the next play.



The J.V. football take on the Wilson hornets. The Cougars won the game 32 to 8.



The offense prepares to fight for the last few yards to get a first down in their game at Madison.



David Daniels rests during a time out in the game against Luray.



Brian Wilmouth and Jimmy Sears practice blocking before the game against Riverheads.



Steve Melvin and teammates warm up before the game against Fluvanna.

Debbie Boyd and Dante Capriotti line up before the stands on homecoming game against Riverheads.



SD	Opponent	
14	William Monroe	8
32	Wilson	8
20	Madison	7
6	Riverheads	0
23	Buffalo Gap	7
43	Luray	8



Jack Coffey drives for a touchdown in the game against Riverheads. The Cougars won the game 27 to 7.



The 1986 varsity football team:
Dante Capriotti, Matt Beyeler, Matt Hoy, Chad Harris, Eddie Sheets, Kevin Clark, Jody Yount, Coach Ball, Mark Wells, Jack Coffey, Brian Wilmouth, Jimmy Sears, Chris Marion, Richard Parker, Travis Hoy, Coach Schindler, Phil Case, Johnathan Sholes, Lee Tutwiler, David DeSimone, Todd Bradley, John Swartz, Terry Batts, Brian Campbell, Coach Waters, Clint Summers, Norval Hewitt, Tom Wright, Ron Dameron, Keith Stewart, Matt Berry, Coach Reynolds, Matt Shirley, Steve Melvin, Leon Franklin, David Huffman, Mike Campbell, Chris Rufe, Coach Burtner, Coach Wenger.



Head Coach Ron Ball expresses his appreciation of the efforts put forth by the team members at the fall sports banquet.

Giving it all we got

This football season was an unforgettable one as well as an unexpected one. Head coach, Ron Ball led his players to an undefeated season. This resulted in capturing the Skyline District Championship.

Junior Jack Coffey led the offense with a total of 1,730 yards for the season. This placed Jack as one of the states top rushers for the season. He had accumulated a total of 3,965 career yards.

Senior Jody Yount received the honor of being the state Single A player of the year. Jody had been on the starting team since he was a freshman. Jody's number, 73, was retired. This made Jody only the second person in the school's history to receive this honor.

There were other outstanding players on the team. On defense Matt Hoy, Chad Harris, Harold Wells, and Kevin Clark made the all district team.

On offense Harold Wells, Matt Beyeler, Kevin Clark, Jody Yount, and Jack Coffey made the all district team.

Perhaps the most exciting game for the team was the 28-7 victory over the Waynesboro Little Giants. This was the first time in the school's history the Cougars beat the Giants.

All of the team members worked hard and fought long hard battles to receive the title they did. Coach Ball and the other coaches were extremely proud of the effort the members put out.

by Tim Shaw





Members of the football team run to the fieldhouse before the Riverheads game.



SD		Opponent
44	Rockbridge	7
28	Waynesboro	7
0	Page	0
14	Wilson Memorial	9
12	Madison	7
27	Riverheads	7
17	Buffalo Gap	6
43	Roanoke Catholic	7
21	Luray	0
14	William Monroe	0
7	Fluvanna	10



Coach Burtner gets the defense toughened up before taking on Fluvanna in the championship game.

Coach Schindler works with the offense early in the season by practicing hand offs.

What a season it was for the boys junior varsity basketball team! Their record for the season was 16 and 4. The little cougars did loose their championship to William Monroe in an exciting game which ended, 38 to 31.

Night court

The team did an excellent job



Russ Jordan shoots for two points against a Wilson opponent. The Cougars won the game 55-34. Russ scored a total of 106 points during the season.

Jeff Jordon goes in for a lay up and makes two for the Cougars after a fast break.



Members of the J.V. basketball practice before the game against Luray which the Cougars won 62 to 20.



SD		Opponent
33	Waynesboro	46
66	Rockbridge	15
42	Eastern Mennonite	39
37	Waynesboro	28
48	Lexington	46
58	Lexington	32
45	Rockbridge	23
57	Luray	21
56	Buffalo Gap	37
50	Riverheads	39
35	Madison	33
31	William Monroe	35
48	Eastern Mennonite	43
57	Wilson	45
62	Luray	20
50	Buffalo Gap	41
65	Riverheads	32
42	Madison	47
34	William Monroe	37
55	Wilson	34



under the direction of Coach Harvey Almarode. The team consisted of incoming freshmen. The backbone of the team consisted of the sophomores Russ and Jeff Jordan and Shane Brown, who Coach Maxwell looks forward to working with on the varsity squad next year.

Coach Almarode feels that the boys did an excellent job for being so young, and anticipates an championship season next year. There are some strong freshmen who will be great assets to the team.

The j.v. basketball team deserved a lot of credit for their

tremendous efforts and work. Also a lot of credit and appreciation went to Coach Almarode for a great year of leadership and work.

By Tim Shaw



Shane Brown comes down with the rebound which led to another victory for the Cougars.

Terry Batts goes up for a easy two points against Wilson. The Cougars won the game 57 to 45. Good things were expected from him in the future.



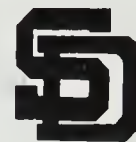
Dante Capriotti goes for the steal.
Shawn Lavender blocks a Giant
shot.



Jimmy Evans reaches for the ball



Eric Cowherd nabs a rebound against
Wilson



SD		Opponent
47	Waynesboro	107
64	Rockbridge	65
38	Eastern Mennonite	67
61	Waynesboro	99
68	Lexington	61
68	Lexington	64
54	Rockbridge	37
38	Luray	42
54	Buffalo Gap	68
71	Riverheads	66
38	Madison	54
54	Buffalo Gap	68
71	Riverheads	66
38	Madison	54
54	Buffalo Gap	68
71	Riverheads	66
38	Madison	54
37	William Monroe	60
57	Eastern Mennonite	69
70	Wilson Memorial	82
61	Luray	49
70	Wilson Memorial	82
61	Luray	49
70	Buffalo Gap	92
65	Riverheads	62
36	Madison	54
43	William Monroe	69
61	Wilson Memorial	45



That's the way the ball bounces

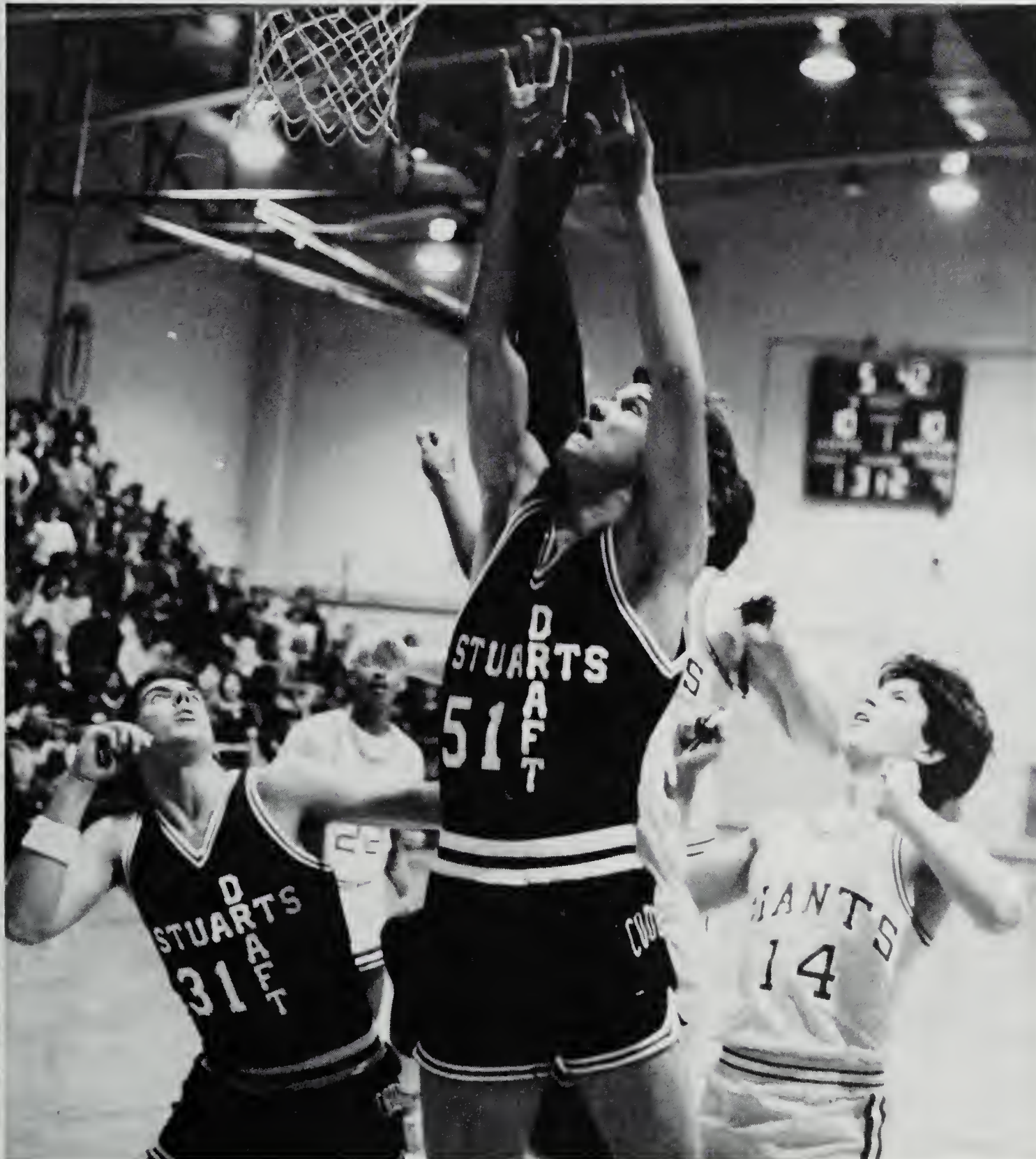
The varsity basketball team this year was a young team of very capable basketball players who with further games, will increase in ability. Head Coach Bob Maxwell felt his team played well throughout the entire season. The players kept working hard and displayed a positive attitude all season long which was a key

to the success of the team as a whole. The Cougars' regular season record was 7-13 and 4-8 in the Skyline District. The team boasted only two returning lettermen, Eric Cowherd and Dante Capriotti, and in them the team found the leadership needed to play with pride.

The leading scorer for the

mighty Cougars was Eric Cowherd. The leading rebounder was Junior Lee Branch. Other honors went to Junior David Calder, Most Assists and Best Foul Shooter, Sophomore Pete Rau, Best Defense Player was Eric Cowherd.

finished by Lori Banks and Heather Williams



Jim Evans reaches for the hoop to get the rebound before the Giant player gets it.

Volleys, nets and spikes

The girls volleyball team had a fairly good season. There were a total of four returning lettermen. They were Yolanda McDuffie, Elizabeth Shirley, Laura Wellborn, and Susan Zeh.

The captains of the varsity team were Yolanda McDuffie and Susan Zeh. The captains of the junior varsity team were Dana Chittum and Shannon Kimbrough. There was a total of five seniors; Yolanda McDuffie, Elizabeth Shirley,

Susan Zeh, Laura Wellborn, and Dawn Wright. Yolanda McDuffie was named most valuable player of the season. To follow up Mrs. Brown said that it was a great pleasure working with the girls and she felt each girl put 100% of great played strategies into each game whether it was at home or away. There season ended with varsity 2-8 and junior varsity 4-4.

by Lynda Nahay



Varsity Team: Dawn Wright, Trinia Vest, Marshena McDuffie, Juli Berrang, Debbie Tutt. Standing: Elizabeth Shirley, Laura Wellborn, Coach Mrs. Joan Brown, Susan Zeh and Yolanda McDuffie.



SD	Opponent	
15,10,15	Buffalo Gap	13,15,9
15,4,8	Fort Defiance	4,15,15
5,3	Luray 15,15	
3,3	Luray	15,16
12,12	William Monroe	15,15
14,15,15	Riverheads	16,11,12
8,3	Madison County	15,15
5,7	Madison County 15,15	
11,10	Buffalo Gap	15,15
6,12	Lee	15,15
10,15,8	Wilson Memorial	15,7,15
6,1	Riverheads	15,15





Lori Appleford spikes the ball to Kathy Sprouse at volleyball practice.

Lori Appleford, Kathy Sprouse and Marnie Hutchinson Jill Rau and Carol Reider wait in line for Mrs. Brown to give them instructions on serving.



SD	Opponent	
15,9,15	Buffalo Gap	11,15,8
0,11	Riverheads	15,15
7,6	Luray	15,15
13,15,15	William Monroe	15,4,8
13,15,15	Riverheads	15,12,8
3,8	Madison County	15,15
13,12	Buffalo Gap	15,15
9,7	Lee	15,15
15,15	Wilson Memorial	12,5

Elizabeth Shirley hits the volleyball to Trinia Vest as Debbie Tutt watches from behind.



Junior Varsity Team: Jennifer Morris, Marnie Hutchinson, Tina Tutwiler, Lori Appleford, Lisa Burkholder, Edie Chepalis, Jammell Roberts, Standing: Kathy Sprouse, Dana Chittum, Shannon Kimbrough, Coach Mrs. Brown, Amy Chandler, Carol Reider, Jill Rau.

Kim Garvey and Robin Marshall drink a Coke before their match against Buffalo Gap on May 6 at the Waynesboro Country Club.



Boys' Tennis Team members: Sean Sprouse, Ricky Czerwinski, Todd Snead, Jeff Demastus, Coach Jackie Almarode, Scott Miller, Will McFarlin, Frank Prochasha, Rhett Seibert, David Calder, and Ben Wood.



Boys' Tennis

SDHS		Opponent
3	Lee High	6
7	Wilson	2
8	Buffalo Gap	1
3	Riverheads	6
5	Fishburne	4
6	Wilson	3
2	Riverheads	7
8	Buffalo Gap	1



Laura Kenyon uses her forehand to return a serve during warm up before the match against Buffalo Gap on May 6.



The American twist

The tennis team members could be looked at as very complicated athletes. To become good tennis players, the members of the tennis team work many long and hard hours mainly on trying to become improved athletes.

The girls' tennis team had a tough year. They only won three of the nine matches they played. The girls had one win in the district, which was against Riverheads. In the district tournament the girls were knocked out in the second round.

The boys' season was a shock. Everyone thought the

boys needed "a building year" because the team was very young. The boys' record included five wins and three loses, four of the five wins were district wins. The boys' team became the district tournament runner-ups. David Calder and Will McFarlin became the district champions, regional champions, and state runner-ups in doubles competition.

To the members of both the boys' and girls' tennis teams, an unexpected amount of effort went out and results were shown.

by Lori Banks



Girls' Tennis

SDHA	Opponent
1	Wilson 8
2	Lee High 7
4	Riverheads 5
0	Buffalo Gap 9
6	Parry McCluer 2
4	Wilson 5
5	Riverheads 4
3	Buffalo Gap 6
9	Parry McCluer 0



Ben Wood practices his backhand for the upcoming match against Buffalo Gap.



Girls' Tennis Team members: Robin Marshall, Kim Garvey, Jackie Vu, Laura Kenyon, Megan Evans, Coach Dawn McKenney, Susan Calder, Thao Tran, Sybill Biller, Christina Griffin, and Kathryn Rhodes.

David Calder returns a serve at practice on May 12, the day before the district tournament.

Throwing in the towel

The Cougars had an exciting season this year. Head Coach Sam Alexander and Assistant Coach David Wingfield led the Cougars to a 9-8 overall season record. John Swartz hit three home runs during the season and showed great promise for next year. Senior Dante Capriotti left the pitching position to Pete Rau. The

Jordan twins showed promise for next year.

In the District game against Madison County the cougars lost 13 to 5. The Cougars won 5 out of the 12 district games. Only losing two seniors, coach Alexander expects to do really well next year.

by Tim Shaw



Randy Fox, Russ Jordan, Kent Swartz, Mike Cook, Brian Campbell, Terry Batts, Pete Rau, Jeff Jordan, John Swartz, Chris Templeton, John Howard, Pat Schroeder, Ryan Aleshevich, Coach Alexander, Dante Capriotti, Travis Hoy, Pat Cash, Lenny Pompeo, Jerry Floyd, and Assistant Coach David Wingfield.



Mike Cook chases down a foul ball in the game against Wilson, which the Cougars won 6-1.



Pat Cash, Brian Campbell, John Swartz get ready for the game against Wison.

John Swartz and Pat Schroeder take batting practice before the game with Luraey which the Cougars won 6-2.



Coach Alexander gives instructions to Lenny Pompeo on exactly where to hit the ball.



SD		Opponent
6	Fluvanna County	1
0	Rockbridge	7
6	Natural Bridge	11
4	William Monroe	6
17	Luray	9
6	Buffalo Gap	20
4	Riverheads	10
6	Wilson Memorial	1
5	Madison County	6
6	Fluvanna County	7
2	William Monroe	3
6	Luray	2
9	Buffalo Gap	25
3	Riverheads	2
5	Wilson Memorial	2
10	Madison County	3





Softball

SD	Opponent
15	7
2	27
6	26
10	27
18	9
0	16
6	9
3	22
1	9
4	8
17	11
11	10
5	3
2	9
4	10
5	3



Simple

snap of the wrist

Softball was not an easy sport to play. It took patience, dedication and hard work. Coach Walt Clevenger worked his players hard. With girls who were not quite seasoned in softball, the team played a good season. Senior players like Nicky Brumfield, Debbie Boyd, Missy Douglas and Lynette Bridge made the team work hard, and their attitudes toward the sport made even their losses personal victories when they knew they had played their best.

by Joyce Lindner



Girls Softball Team: Renee Toler, Nicky Brumfield, Debbie Boyd, Coach Clevenger, Anne Bowles, Coach Nancy Norman, Missy Dedrick, Lynette Bridge, Lisa Campbell, Crystal Grove, Michelle Cox, Tammy Huffman, Kathy Sprouse, Jennifer Burdette, Rhonda Hoover, Marnie Hutchinson, Damell Roberts, Kelly Bradley, Debbie Tutt, Christina Edwards.



Aim for the flag

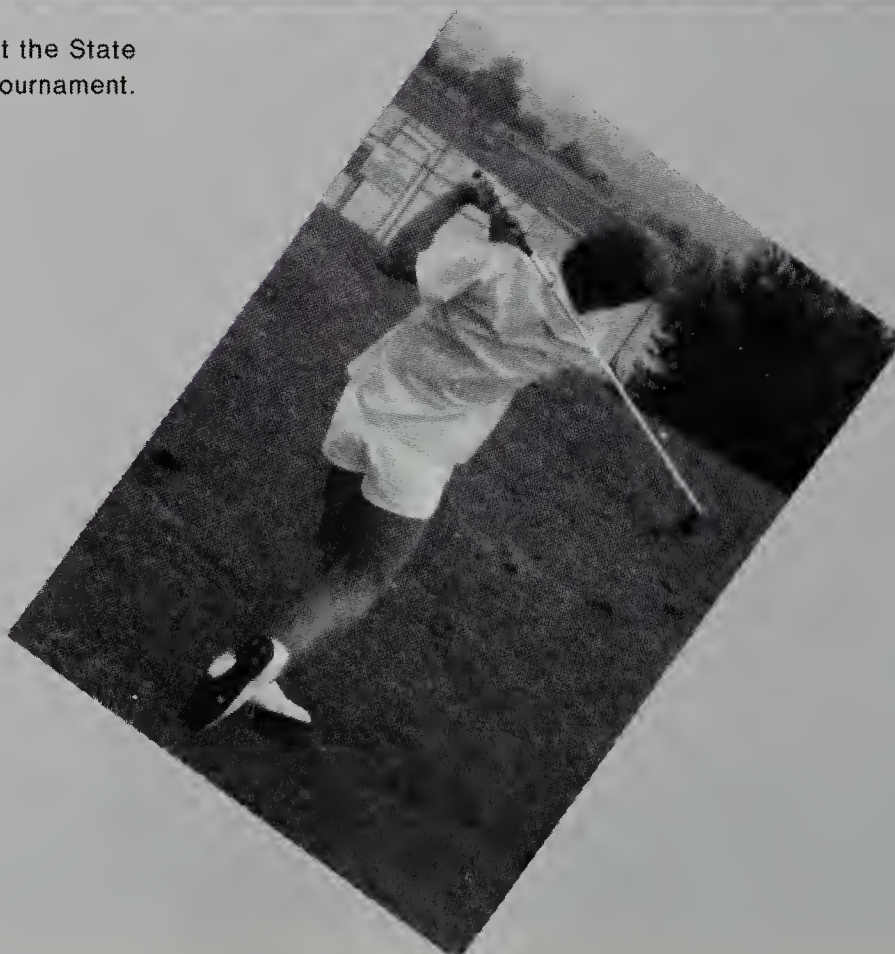
The golf team, as in past years, had an excellent season with a 16-1 record. They advanced to the state tournament where they finished second under the direction of Coach "Cotton" Richardson.

This was the last season for Coach Richardson. He had a total of 10 team members to work with. They included seniors Doug Holste, Doug Pence, Tom Doyle, Chris Cason, and Lee Schifer; juniors, Chris Stratton and Johnny Matherly; and sophomores, David Schriver, Leon Franklin, and Terry Argenbright.

finished by Stacy Tanksley



Terry Argenbright practices teeing off at the State Golf Tournament.





Members of the J.V. boys track team were: David Bowen, Chad Bentz, Frankie Kiser, Kevin Hale, Donald Miller, Robert Burritt, Mark Appleford, R.T. Toler, Tim Britt, Dean Hostetter, Glenn Bloodworth, Clint Almarode, James Brown, Back row; Shelly Winton, manager, Coach Wenger, Lisa Swecker, manager, Mark Campbell, Tony Ramsey, Sam Carr, Eric Gray, Roy Vesty, Kevin Wells, David Daniels, Troy Coffey, Chuck Anderson, Robbie Maxwell, and Carl Kennedy

Clint Almarode begins to run as Frankie Kiser prepares to hand the baton off to him.

The girls j.v. track team consisted of: (back row) Lynn Herring, Daphne Almarode, Renee Blackwell, Stacy DeSimone, manager, Coach Rexrode, Cindy Hewitt, Janet Brown, Stephanie Kirby, Joli Eves, (front row) Cynthia Best, Vest, Tracy Cash, Lucinda Strother, Jill Rau, Carol Reider, Stephanie Hudson, and Julie Wright.



Where feet meet earth

The boys and girls junior varsity track teams both had excellent seasons. Both teams were coached by first year coaches Mr. Wenger and Mrs. Rexrode. Both teams compiled undefeated seasons. The boys ended the season with a 4-0 record and the girls

had a 2-0-2 season.

Both coaches said that each team member contributed in his/her own way to help make the season successful. But for the boys Troy Coffey did particularly well as he went on to the District Meet with the var-

sity squad. He participated in the pole vault. The girls also had some outstanding participants as Julie Wright set a new school record in the 300 meter hurdles and Cynthia Vest did the same in the triple jump.

Coach Wenger and Coach

Rexrode both did excellent jobs as first year coaches. They each complimented their teams for the successful seasons.

By Travis Hutchinson



Clint Almarode stretches the baton out for Robbie Maxwell to grab and run the third leg of 1600 meter relay. The Cougars won the event and the meet over Fort Defiance.

Daphne Almarode, Lynn Hering, and Joli Eves take a practice lap around the track before their meet with Fort Defiance. The Cougar girls defeated Fort to complete their undefeated season.



J.V. Girls Track

SD		Opponent
63	Riverheads	63
52	Buffalo Gap	52
87	Wilson	39
93	Fort Defiance	32



J.V. Boys Track

SD		Opponent
Won	Riverheads	Lost
Won	Buffalo Gap	Lost
Won	Wilson	Lost
Won	Fort Defiance	Lost



Trina Harris shows her stuff by throwing a shot at a home meet.

The Boy's Track members are: Lori Banks and Deana Harris, managers. Eric McFarlin, Billy Arey, Chuck Johnson, Tommy Wright, Marco Floyd, Brad Johnson, Mark Appleford, Lee Tutwiler, Clint Almarode, Clint Summers, John Sholes, Darren Coffey, Mike Campbell, Richard Parker, Matt Hoy, Scott Stroop, James Brown, Robbie Johnson, Kevin Schroeder, Robert Burritt, Katie McKechnie manager, and Dana Leach manager, David Huffman, Steve Melvin, Ron Dameron, Jody Yount, Scott Williams, Brian Wilmouth, Randy Harris, Steve Gorden, Mike Bryant and Pete Carey.



Matt Hoy in lane number one starts off against three defending opponents.





Boy's Varsity Track

SD.		Opponent
60	Natural Bridge	76
56	Wilson Memorial	80
66	Madison County	70
84	Buffalo Gap	52
63	Riverheads	73
58	William Monroe	78
90	Luray	46

Girl's Varsity Track

66	Natural Bridge	52
99	Wilson Memorial	27
74	Madison County	53
47 ½	Buffalo Gap	78 ½
65	Riverheads	62
49	William Monroe	77
64	Luray	63



The Girl's Varsity Track Team are Trina Vest, Tenesica Fletcher, Marshena McDuffie, Donna Cogar, Missy Gilreath, Leigh Ann Cohron, Laurie Appleford, Shannon Kimbrough, Erendira Simenez, Serena Danraj, Jody Beard, Shawnetta Woodson, Sandra Diggs, Trina Harris, Jackie Bryant, Vicky Claytor, Monica Miller, Yolanda Johnson, Rosie Bell, and Coach George Sinclair.



Beyond the extra mile

Both the girl's and boy's varsity track teams had active seasons. But, the girls seemed to have what it took to make a successful track team. They completed the season with a five and two record.

Mr. Sinclair named Jody Beard winner of Best Field Event award, and Trina Vest

as the Most Valuable Athlete. With these outstanding girls, the girl's track team placed second in the District Meet.

Matt Hoy an outstanding athlete contributed 237 points to the team, setting four school records. Hoy was also named the Most Valuable Athlete, and winner of the field

events plaque.

Jody Yount, Steve Gorden, and Matt Hoy also joined the girls at the district meet in May.

The boy's track team ended the season with two wins and five losses.

by Travis Hutchinson

Fancy footwork

Welcome into the world of cheer. Such squads included girl's basketball, football, and boy's basketball.

Such students as Kenny Pillar, Mike Diehl, Chucky Johnson, and Lee Branch and many others formed the Rowdy Crowd, in which they helped the cheerleaders by cheering and making the crowds roar. Each cheerleader showed their spirit by always smiling and showing their dedication at each game. The cheerleaders put much time and effort in by staying after each day and working hard in making themselves better.

Also this year we saw a new

face, Mrs. Gay Banks, an outsider who was very dedicated in helping the boy's basketball team out. Mrs. Banks spent many long days helping the cheerleaders in becoming better for each game. Mrs. Banks said she really enjoyed being a part of the squad and said it was a good experience for her; she also added she enjoyed meeting the new students.

Each squad felt that the 1985-1986 year was a success and gave much thanks to their sponsors: Mrs. Harouff, Mrs. Bridge, and Mrs. Banks.

by Lynda Nahay



Boy's basketball cheerleaders:
Susan Almarode, Pam Brown, Alisa
Gale, Crystal Lawhorne, Dana Leach,
Claire Jennings, Amy Rice, and Katie
McKechnie.



Jennifer Alexander takes time to get
a drink at the homecoming game
with Riverheads.



Boy's basketball cheerleaders show their appreciation to their parents at parents night.

Chucky Johnson, Mike Diehl, Steve Blair, Kenny Pillar, Bobby Eavey, show their spirit at the Fluvanna game.



Girl's basketball cheerleaders: Penny Shumate, Kelly Crisp, Nicky Tayman, Debbie Boyd, Marnie Hutchinson, Carolyn Smith, Carolee Clark, and Laura Wellborn.

Football cheerleaders: Dawn Ross, Pam Sears, Connie Chase, Jennifer Alexander, Kim Dickerson, Traci Gabler and Tina Tutwiler.

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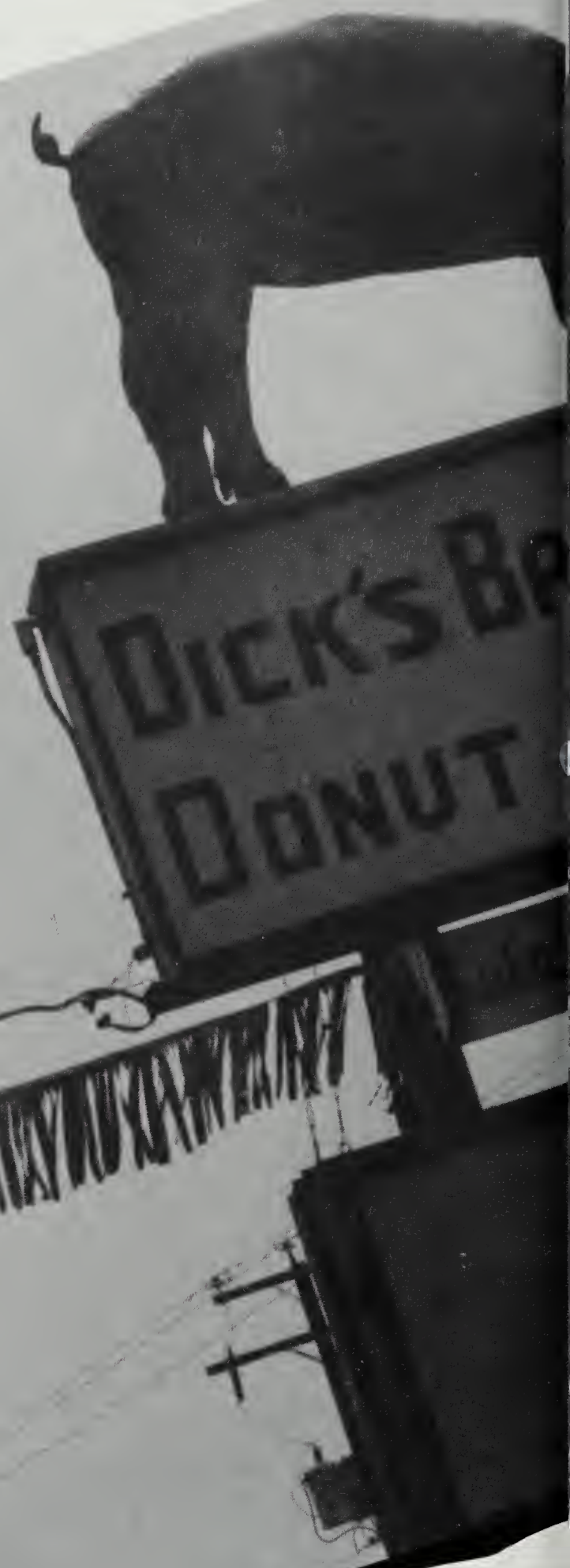
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Peoples Pharmacy, which employs some of the students in the high school, bought an ad from Heather Williams, a yearbook staff member who is employed by Peoples Pharmacy.

Cohron's Hardware has serviced the Draft for several years and is run by the parents of Greg Cohron, a junior at the high school.

Planters Bank is a new bank to the area. This year Planters helped the cost of the yearbook by purchasing an ad.





Dick's Bar-B-Que and Donut Shoppe is the most recent restaurant in the area.

Ads



PTC is one of the recent plants in Stuarts Draft. PTC was formerly FMC.

The yearbook staff would like to take this opportunity to thank each business for its service to the community and financial support in the cost of the yearbook. The staff sold approximately fifty ads, and this community support helped to defray the cost of additional color and graphics found in this year's book. We wish the businesses best of luck and success in the future.

by Tim Shaw

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Matt Hoy and Laura Wellborn anxiously await the announcement of the 1985 homecoming king and queen.



The yearbook staff thanks Pat Schroeder for donating his time and pictures to enhance our yearbook.

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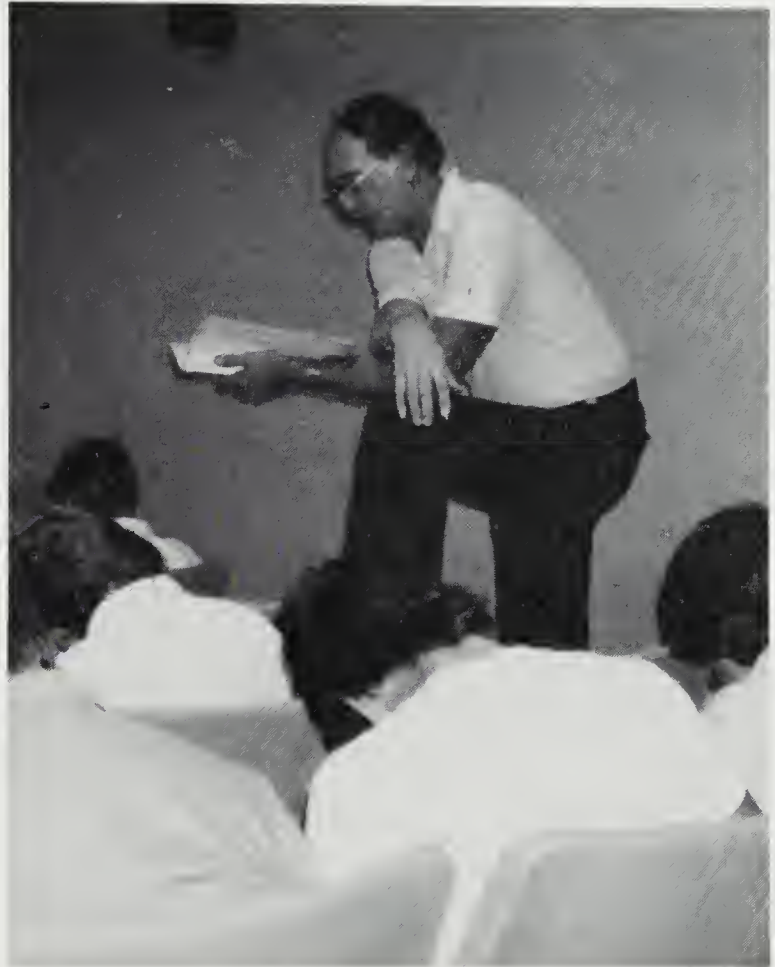
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Mr. Maxwell, the ninth grade P.E. teacher, teaches his class about CPR.



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Todd Snead, a freshman, is caught here eating pizza at the Waynesboro Pizza Hut.




Candi Lowe poses like a model at her house for this photo.



Billy Humphries rushes from his locker in order to make it to class on time.




Kenny Piller gets up to take his tray after finishing his lunch.



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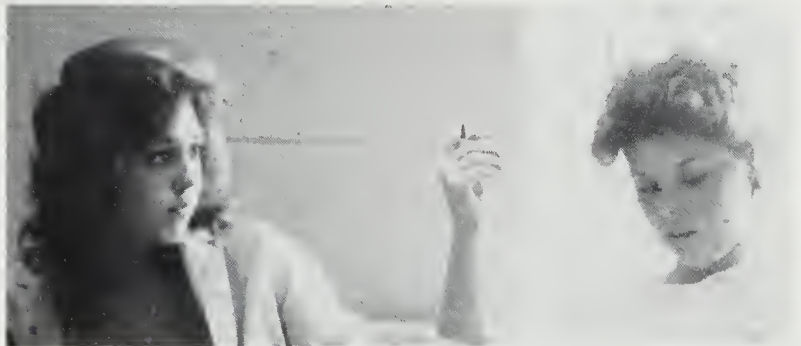


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Richard Breeden and Sibyl Biller walk down the aisle while performing a mock wedding in French class.



Lynn Nahay and Stacy Tanksley think of ideas for spreads during yearbook class.

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Anita Johns, an exchange student from Germany, is caught here while touring the sights of Washington, D.C.



Phyllis Britt pours tea for a teacher in the lunchroom.



Amy Cash washes the soap off of Heather Williams' car at the Key Club car wash.

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Dante Capriotte and Kate McKechnie dance slowly during Jackie Bryant's party.

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Lunchbreak is a treasured time for teachers Mr. Wilt, Mr. Schindler, and Mr. Stump.



Marnie Hutchinson files her English test in Mrs. Houser's tenth grade English class.

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Tim Shaw, Steve Jennings, Lee Schiffer, Chris Cason, Jerry Floyd, and Matt Hoy take a moment of their time during lunch to pose for a picture for the yearbook.

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Eric Gilland takes an order while working at Tastee Freez in Stuarts Draft.

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Sherry Marshall rings up the prices while working at Peoples Pharmacy.

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Richard Breeden asks Madame Velimirovic some quick advice in the teachers' lounge.

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Greg Hensley, a representative from Wayne Cycle Shop, explains the importance of motorcycle safety to P.E. classes.



Robbie Maxwell and other freshmen students prepare their class float for the homecoming parade.



Alec Thomson, Rae Asbridge, Hunter Cloud, and Kathy Sprouse pose for a picture after receiving their cougar swim club T-shirts.



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Mr. Wenger and Kevin Lunsford prepare their lunches at the salad bar.



Amy Chandler eats a nutty buddy while studying for an upcoming Spanish test.



Megan Evans, Katie Mckechnie, Missy Terrell, Bobby Wright, Mike Lawson, Pat Schroeder, Doug Pence, and other seniors show their spirit while riding on the senior homecoming float.

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Thao Tran, caught here not paying attention, takes notes from Mr. Schindler's lecture in his sixth period world history class.



Lisa Burkholder giggles in the halls after hearing a very funny joke.



Pam Sears, Connie Chase, Kim Dickinson, Jennifer Alexander, Dawn Ross and Traci Gabler receive their awards at the fall sports banquet.



Sibyl Biller, Katie McKechnie, Lori Banks, and Stephanie May help lead cheers with the little league football cheerleaders.

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Todd Snead, Todd Bradley, and David Desimone eat snacks during a Latin party.



John Liptrap, Gary Fretwell, Mitchell Diehl, Mrs. Snyder, a lady from the garden club, and Mr. Avoli are shown here after planting white pines around the tennis courts.

EXPLO- SION! BOOM!

BANG!

It ended in a bang. The year that began with harmless paint smells ended with the bombing of Libya. Granted the two were not related, both none-the-less happened. 1986 was designated the year of the unexpected. Painting the entire school was no small accomplishment. It was a long, tedious task that had to be done just right. Fortunately the county hired a competent crew to get the job done. The painting of the halls and classroom walls was not all the painting that was done. Michelle Fitzgerald volunteered to paint an academic mural on the wall opposite the library. With volunteers such as Candy Northedge and Kelly Bodkin the project went smoothly. A cougar mural was also painted in the cafeteria.

Fashion oriented people like Kathy Berrang, Angie Frazier and Julie Stratton set trends among students. Paisley shirts and organic shorts exploded in the halls. Even Santa, played by Coach Ball, made his statement in the traditional red and white.



Jackie Bryant, Donna Cogar and Katie McKechnie enjoy a homemade lunch of chips and dip.



The beach is a favorite summer hangout for students. Yolanda McDuffie and her teammates await instructions on what plays Mr. Clevenger expects next.





Student teacher Ms. McKinney stops to talk to Mrs. Unger before heading off to coach the girls tennis team.



Amy Cash and Brian Willis of Riverheads High School take time out from the party at Jackie Bryant's house.



Mrs. O'Brian helps herself to some fresh fruit at a teacher reception as Madame Veldemerivic, Mrs. Unger, Mrs. Houser and Susan Weppel await their turn.



Sandy Vey inches up on her opponent during the district cross country meet. Wilson High School took first place in the meet.

Explosion!

Before anyone realized the issue of annexation had come upon the masses, Waynesboro captured a large portion of Augusta County. Students who had always assumed that they would graduate from the high school were now faced with the choice of whether to go to Waynesboro High or to stay where they were.

World events exploded around the globe. There was an earthquake in Mexico that killed many and a volcanic eruption in Columbia that reached fantastic proportions. When the space shuttle Challenger blew up many were saddened. It was the tragic loss of seven lives and it put the further advancement of the shuttle program on hold. The meltdown of two Soviet reactors caused the people of the world to wonder just how

safe they were.

When the United States put Libya on probation after a massive increase in terrorism, the problem was not solved. An act of force was then applied. Libya was not the only one put on probation, students were also put on probation for bad behavior and a rash of improper conduct. Fortunately students were wise to the warnings and further punishment was not needed.

It appeared to indeed be the

year of the unexpected. Before it was realized the year was over and it was time to pick up with summer vacation and the jobs at hand. The graduated seniors were off to face the world of college, work and marriage. When the doors opened again the next September it could only be hoped that it would be half as exciting as the year preceeding it.

by Joyce Lindner



Erin Sills holds tight to her position in the district cross country meet.

Kim Shaw enjoys a little social time in the library during her lunch period. Students have the option to spend their time at lunch or working in the library on projects that are soon due.



Madame Veldemerivic instructs Corinna DeCamp where to put the Pepsi during a French celebration.

Sybil Biller and Richard Breeden cut the cake during the celebration of Madame Veldemerivic's wedding.



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